



Nguyen Van Thieu
— South Vietnam



Ho Chi Minh
— North Vietnam

President ends all bombing over North Vietnam at 8 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Thursday night that a complete halt to all bombardment of North Vietnam will begin at 8 a.m. (EST) today, Washington time.

The President, addressing the nation, said he had decided to take this step—with the concurrence of his top military advisers and the governments of all the allied powers fighting in Vietnam, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

Hanoi was notified of the decision.

And negotiations on the basis of it will begin in Paris on Nov. 6, with the government of South Vietnam represented at the conference table. The latter was a key bone of contention.

The National Liberation front also will be entitled to sit in on the new-terms maneuvering for peace in the long, costly war on the other side of the world. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"What we now expect—what

we have a right to expect—are prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress," Johnson said.

Some progress already has come in the action he has taken, Johnson said, and in indications that Hanoi is willing now to talk in more substantive terms.

But the President said that steady determination and patience still will be required, along with courage, steadfastness and perseverance here at home to match that of the men fighting in Vietnam.

The presidential announce-

ment was delivered from the movie theater and broadcasting studio in the East Wing of the White House. It followed a brief meeting Johnson held an hour and a half earlier with his top security, defense and diplomatic advisers in the Cabinet Room.

And along the way, the chief executive took time to notify the three presidential nominees, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, Republican Richard M. Nixon and Independent American George C. Wallace of the decision he had reached.

This was about 6 p.m. EST. Twenty minutes later he got

congressional leaders of both parties on the telephone to tell them.

And he plans to see whoever turns up winner of next Tuesday's election and brief him fully on all the diplomatic steps that led to the decision. That will be immediately after the election. It could be at the Johnson ranch in Texas.

Most observers seemed to think the bombardment halt—and any heightened hopes for peace accompanying it—would be bound to help Humphrey in his uphill fight to overtake Nixon, credited as front runner in

most polls.

The question was whether any such boost would be enough to put Humphrey across.

The President said that he is halting all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam, under his current decision, but officials said this applies to all acts involving use of force, including troop activity in the North. It does exempt, however, guarded reconnaissance.

The President made it clear that he considers some risks still are involved, and said the North Vietnamese have been put on notice that any violation

of the U.S. conditions will bring immediate retaliation.

And U.S. officials were saying that what has been achieved is by no means peace at this point—merely another hopeful step toward it.

Hanoi was told pointedly in advance that any cessation of bombing in the North—if followed by abuse of the Demilitarized Zone, attacks on cities or provincial capitals, or refusal by North Vietnam to enter promptly into serious political discussions—could not be sustained. And a condition also was laid down that the discussions would have to include the elected government of South Vietnam.

Just what the form of representation of the Viet Cong will be on Hanoi's side of the bargaining table will be is not clear, except that this government is not recognizing the NLF as an equal, participating government.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and the ambassador there, Ellsworth Bunker, agreed that whatever risk might be involved was worth it, informants said.



Lyndon B. Johnson
— words of peace

Finally, Sunday evening and throughout Monday, confirmation began to come through of what Johnson called "the essential understanding that we had been seeking with the North Vietnamese on the critical issues between us for some time."

Enemy delegates elated over news

PARIS (AP) — "This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace—but now the political struggle for our country begins," a Hanoi delegation official said privately early Friday on learning of President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement.

The Communist North Vietnamese delegation to the long-winded Paris talks toward peace in Vietnam seemed elated at the news but withheld formal comment pending study of the Washington announcement.

The comment about expectations of a political struggle already came spontaneously as a nonofficial observation.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy, leader of the Hanoi delegation, was awakened with the news at his headquarters at Choisy-le-Roi. The informant who reported this did not disclose the reaction of the North Vietnamese post-diplomat.

The North Vietnamese delegation is likely to hold a news conference later Friday, the

source said.

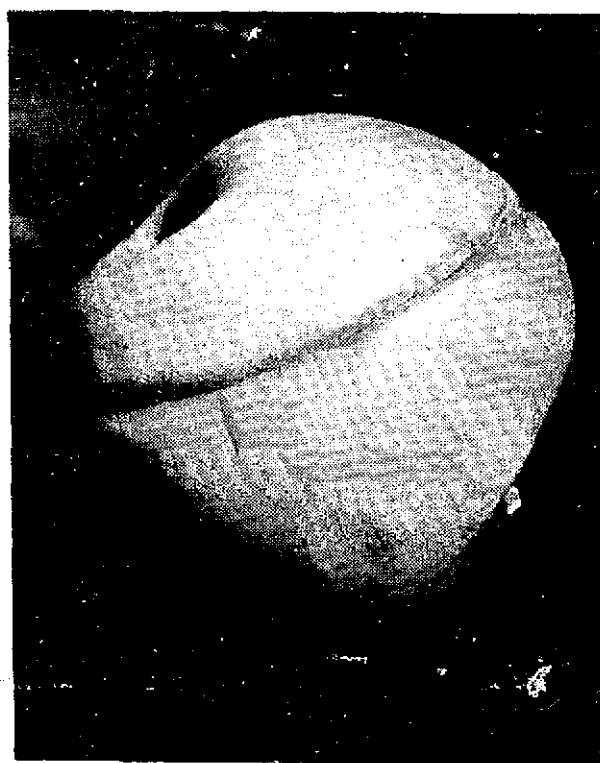
The expectation in Paris is that it will announce readiness immediately to enter negotiations with the United States relating to the ending of hostilities involving the two countries.

One discordant note was sounded by the informant. He said the President one-sidedly had exempted unarmed reconnaissance by American planes—presumably over North Vietnam—from the ending of penetrations over Communist territory.

"We want this stopped, too," the Hanoi source said.

The daring Israeli raid came five days after artillery exchanges across the Suez waterway which killed 15 Israeli troops and wounded 31. The government in a statement noted that U.N. cease-fire observers had accused Egypt of starting that battle.

On the diplomatic front there were weak portents for peace Thursday.



Ordinary apple with what appears to be harmless ring —



Contained razor blade and possible injury (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Razor blade found in apple — innocent prank by youth

DELAWARE WATER GAP — What was apparently interpreted as a dangerous Halloween prank, leading to an

all out warning to children and parents Thursday, was discovered to be the innocent act of a 10-year-old boy.

A report early Thursday from Delaware Water Gap police chief William Snow said that someone placed a double-edge razor blade in an apple which was then believed to have been given to an 11 year old girl while she was trick-or-treating Wednesday night.

Snow's investigation with the girl, Vanessa Durick, and other members of the family of Mrs. Shirley Durick of Cherry Valley Road revealed the act was done by the only boy in the family of seven children.

The razor blade had been discovered in the apple by Mrs. Durick when she cut the apple for lunch to be taken to school by Vanessa, Thursday morning; she became suspicious and called Snow.

Snow said he immediately thought to protect other children from similar acts and called the warning for precaution to area schools. "But, then I also thought that it could happen right here in the home," Snow said.

Snow said the boy Tom Durick, probably got scared after all the concern and after talking to him several times, the youth said he put the razor

blade in the apple because "I wanted to see what the razor blade would look like after it was in the apple for two or three days."

When Snow asked the boy if he thought about anybody getting hurt from the razor blade, the youth said he just didn't think about it.

Snow said "I think he did it on the spur of the moment", apparently in the morning while they were getting ready for school.

Snow said the boy apparently forgot in which apple he put the blade and Mrs. Durick picked two apples to cut apart. One contained the razor blade.

Political rivals pleased with end to bombing raids

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Third party candidate George C. Wallace said Thursday night, "I hope and pray" that President Johnson's announcement of a bombing halt in North Vietnam will bring an early and "honorable" peace in Southeast Asia.

Wallace said he was notified of the decision in a telephone call from the White House shortly after arriving in Norfolk for a presidential campaign speech.

He said President Johnson talked to him and the other two candidates, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Richard M. Nixon, at the same time in what Wallace called a "conference call."

The former Alabama governor declined to say what effect the bombing halt might have on the presidential election or his chances.

W. W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, praised President Johnson's decision Thursday to halt bombing North Vietnam and said "Richard Nixon has helped make it possible."

Scranton said the Republican presidential candidate contributed to the move "by his clearly enunciated support of the President's efforts."

"Now we must work toward

a cease fire," said Scranton, "and engage in the most important task of all — forging a lasting peace through what may well be long and tedious negotiations."

Ex-New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ridiculed Thursday night any comparison between the 1948 and current presidential campaigns.

"The issues are totally different," the unsuccessful Republican candidate in 1948 told a news conference here.

Dewey, speaking later at a \$100-a-plate dinner for the state Republican organization, said Democrats and Republicans alike should be thankful for the Vietnamese bombing halt just announced by President Johnson.

"We should all go home and pray that this is the beginning of the end of this war and that this is a proper and a sound move," Dewey said.

But, the dinner's principal speaker said, the halt marked only a "small change" in the Vietnam situation.

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November's 'Girl of the Month'

Florence Weiss, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Weiss Jr., Brodheadsville, has more than enough qualifications to be The Pocono Record's Girl of the Month for November. Not only does the Pleasant Valley High School junior have a perfect background to remind us of Thanksgiving Day, but she becomes sweet 16 next Tuesday, Election Day. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Reaction to LBJ bomb order mixed

STROUDSBURG — Despite detailed advance information, President Johnson's bombing halt apparently caught many area residents by surprise.

A Record reaction poll brought comments ranging from "I'm crying," to "It's sickening."

For the most part, however, county residents contacted were heartened by the news of the bombing pause. The comments were:

Mrs. K. F. Sanborn, East Stroudsburg — "I thought the announcement was rather interesting and rather hopeful. I hope it means something."

Homer Horne, Mountainhome — "Very good. I hope he carries through and we have peace."

Cornell Faucett, Bushkill — "I think it's a helpful sign."

John Singer, Marshalls Creek — "It's all political. I didn't hear his speech but from what I read in the papers, it's just a political move."

Joseph Strimpa, Tobyhanna — "I served in the Pacific in World War II and I don't think President Johnson's action is the way to win a war. You have to work to win."

Mrs. Michael A. Sanko, Tobyhanna Village — "I think it's a good thing. I'm very happy about it. I hope it's a successful thing he's doing here."

Mrs. Arthur E. Jumper, Mountainhome — "Just hope that it will work and that everything turns out all right."

Mrs. Elva Seder, Tobyhanna — "My husband and I were just discussing it. I think it's good. Will it lead to permanent peace? It sure looks that way."

Richard Norris, Shawnee — "It's political. They (North Vietnamese) aren't giving up

anything. It's the timing, the bombing halt coming just before the election. It would be different if it had come later."

James Hall, High Point Inn guest — "I'm crying."

Edmund Cronan, High Point Inn guest — "It's sickening."

Harry Heller, Saylorsburg — "I don't know. I really don't bother with it."

Barry Flick, Tobyhanna — "I don't pay any attention to it, but I think it will help."

Former Greek premier dies at age 80

ATHENS (AP) — George Papandreou, veteran politician and three times premier of Greece, died early Friday, 24 hours after he was operated on for a perforated ulcer. He was 80 years old.

Papandreou whose fiery political career spanned more than 50 years, was a major critic of the military-backed Greek regime that came to power in a coup in April 1967. He had been in poor health during the regime's tenure but had been watched closely.

His son, Andreas, an active opponent of the regime, is in exile. Arrested once by the regime and released, Andreas is scheduled to be tried in absentia Monday on charges of helping organize an unsuccessful attempt Aug. 13 to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos.

On Thursday, the elder Papandreou had been reported greatly improved after a six-hour emergency operation to halt serious internal bleeding from the ulcer.

Information please

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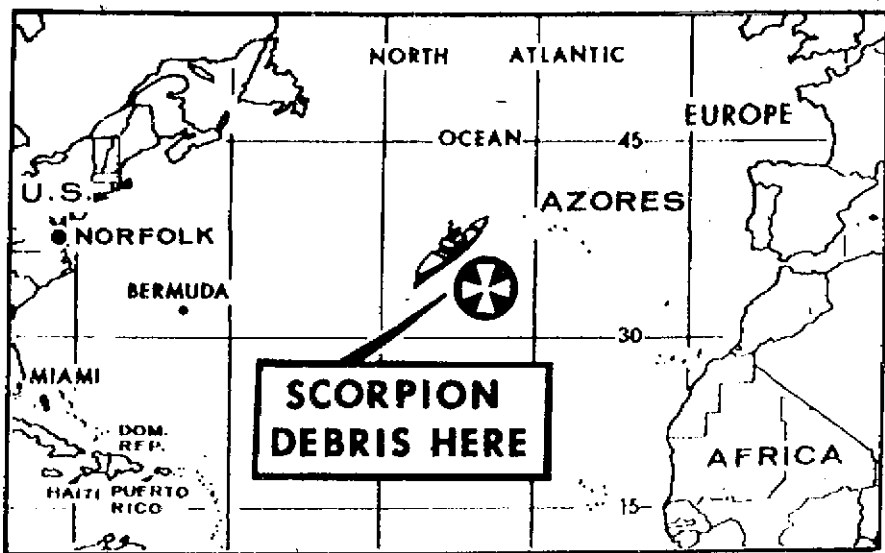
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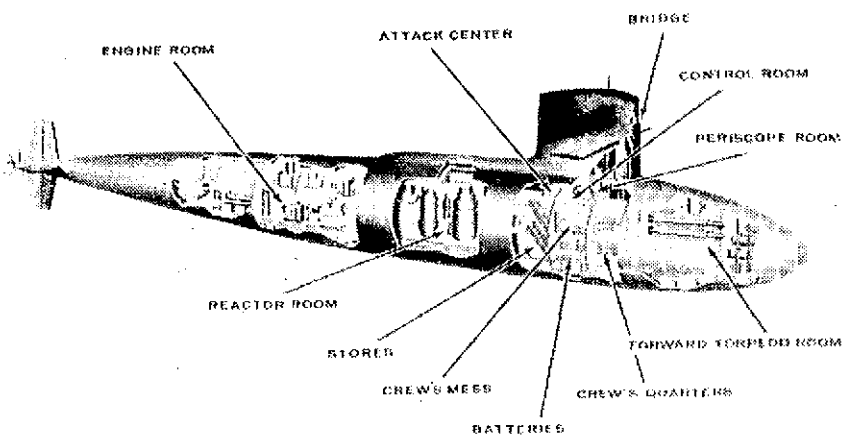
Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and warmer; high today between 58 and 66 degrees. Sun rises at 6:29 a.m.; sets at 4:58 p.m. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 12).

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 951.08
Close: 952.39
Change: up 1.31
Thursday's volume: 17.65 million
Tuesday's volume: 12.34 million



Location of debris from Scorpion



Cross-sectional diagram of Scorpion

Navy locates pieces of Scorpion 400 miles from Azores in Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a five-month search, the Navy announced Thursday it has spotted pieces of the vanished nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion about two miles down on the floor of the Atlantic.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, said "Objects identified as portions of the hull of the submarine USS Scorpion have been located about 400 miles southwest of the Azores in more than 10,000 feet of water."

The find was reported Wednesday night by a Navy oceanographic research ship, the Mizar, which has been scanning the bottom with underwater cameras, magnetic sensors and sonar gear.

"Mizar reports that the submarine's location has been confirmed by means of remotely controlled photography," Moorer said.

The pressure at 10,000 feet is about 4,400 pounds per square inch compared with 14.7 pounds at sea level. The Scorpion would have been crushed like an egg-shell long before sinking to such depths.

The submarine, with 99 officers and men aboard, was last heard from in a radio message May 21 when it was about 250 miles south of the Azores en route to Norfolk, Va., after a tour of duty in the Mediterranean.

Navy officers said the position where the remains were located

is some 30 miles closer to Norfolk on the Scorpion's planned route. They calculated that, at an assumed cruising speed of 16 knots, the Scorpion would have been at that position perhaps 20 hours after the last radio contact.

The discovery dismisses the possibility that the Scorpion might have hit an underwater ridge, or seamount, officers said, because there are no such ridges jutting up from the ocean bottom in the area where the pieces of the Scorpion were photographed.

The Navy said the Mizar is remaining on the scene in an effort to locate and photograph additional parts of Scorpion's hull.

Cardinals meet at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI's council of cardinals held one of its rare meetings Thursday. It took place against a background of spreading disobedience in the Roman Catholic Church and a sudden gigantic tax burden for the Vatican.

Word of the closed-door session, only the second meeting of the council since the Pope set it up last year, touched off reports of an emergency atmosphere building inside the Holy See.

The cardinals who head the Vatican's sacred congregations, or ministries, were summoned by the Vatican secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, to the privacy of his apartment.

The council acts as Pope Paul's cabinet in the Vatican reorganization he put into effect in August 1967.

A brief announcement said only that the meeting took place. Nothing was disclosed about what was discussed.

The immediate speculation was that the cardinals had been called to consider how to fight the growing wave of defiance among lay people and some priests against Pope Paul's encyclical of July 29 banning any form of artificial or chemical contraception.

Pope Paul has deplored with increasing emphasis the refusal of so many Catholics to accept his encyclical. He recently termed such disobedience a sin and is reported preparing a major document emphasizing papal authority.

Just two days ago the Vatican did an about-face and publicly disclosed that though it still opposed paying taxes on its dividend earnings in Italy it would do so if the Rome government insisted.

This change of policy upset members of the hierarchy, who fear it will be a decisive blow to the Vatican's favored position in Italy. It was believed that Pope Paul, who had long been openly fighting the tax pressure, had concluded the fight was hopeless.



Ramon Novarro

New death linked to spy ring network

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German officials announced Thursday the suicide of a senior Defense Ministry clerk amid wide-ranging investigations into spy activities in Bonn.

The clerk, Gerhard Boehm, 61, was the sixth official connected with the government to die mysteriously since Oct. 8, the day Rear Adm. Herman Luedke was found dead of a gunshot wound. Luedke's possible connection with a foreign intelligence service is under investigation.

Boehm, who had been missing since Oct. 21, was a senior clerk in the Defense Ministry's administrative and legal section. Officials said an investigation has turned up no evidence of breaches of security of Boehm.

They said he had no direct access to classified or defense papers but part of his job was to carry documents from room to room in sealed containers.

He left behind a suicide note at his office. It was found on the day of his disappearance. A brief case containing personal items was found under a railroad bridge near Bonn.

Boehm's body was found floating in the Rhine River near Wesseling, an oil refinery town about eight miles north of Bonn.

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Matinee idol Novarro slain

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ramon Novarro, one of the great romantic stars of the early days of films, was found dead in his home today. Police said he apparently had been slain.

Officers said he was found lying in bed nude in his Laurel Canyon home. There was blood and signs of a struggle—his glasses were broken and furniture was overturned—officers said.

Novarro was 69. Starting in the movies as an extra in 1917, his dark good looks shot him to the top and he starred in the silent film epic "Ben Hur."

For 15 years he was a popular leading man, one of the "big three" of Latin lovers. Then his career went into eclipse. In later life he played character roles

and sold real estate. "The house was ransacked," one officer said. "It looks like a possible robbery."

The body was found just before 9 a.m. by a male secretary

who had come to the house. Born in Mexico, he became in films one of the top stars for MGM, the biggest studio in town during the movies' golden years. With Rudolph Valentino

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Political Advertisement



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Monroe County Constitutional Party—P. Brown, Chairman
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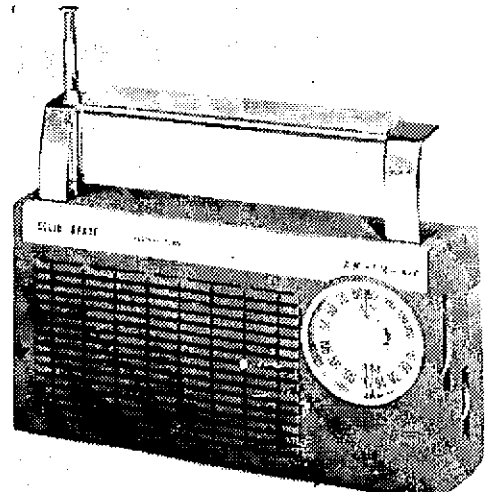
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• vegetable bowl • meat platter
• sugar & cover • creamer

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• Penlite batteries 4x UM-3
• AC converter jack

\$16.88 \$1.00 A Week

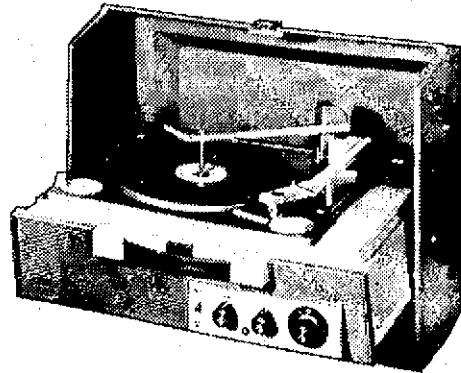
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- Former Senior Partner, Pepper, Hamilton & Sheetz of Philadelphia with extensive trial and appellate experience.
- Trustee of the Dickinson School of Law and Lincoln University.
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- Conservationist, Outdoorsman. War command at sea, World War II. 21 years a school board member.

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"WELL QUALIFIED"
was the unanimous finding of the committee on Judiciary of the Pennsylvania Bar Association



Elementary pupils at Eldred School in Kunkletown proudly carry their trays of the first hot lunch

meal served Thursday.



Ben Kruger, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kruger of Kresgeville is served the first hot lunch at Eldred Elementary School cafeteria by John Rinker, president of Pleasant Valley School Board, assisted by Patricia Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Gould. (Staff Photos by F. Walter)

Cafeteria opens in Eldred school

KUNKLETOWN — Elementary pupils in the Eldred school were served their first hot lunch Thursday with more than 50 of the youngsters ready to eat the first menu offered.

Mrs. Elsie Eckman, cafeteria manager for Pleasant Valley Schools said the children really accepted their first hot treat with one comment from a boy who brought his own lunch "next time I'm gonna buy" and another, "Mmmmm, this is better than my mommy makes", as he proudly dug his fork into the breaded veal steak surrounded by parsley potatoes, celery with peanut butter, pudding and milk.

John Rinker, president of the school board, said "much frustration and disappointment accompanied our attempts the past few years in striving to establish the Eldred cafeteria but through the tireless efforts of our supervising principal, John Mills, and the school board it has become a happy reality."

Rinker said all the kitchen equipment is new except for a reconditioned slicing machine. Costs totaled \$4,828 which was equalled by a local volunteer labor and assistance of

committee members Clark George and Maynard Sterner working with Rinker.

Part of the library and the auditorium are being used for the dining section with newly purchased furniture.

Patricia Smith of Kunkletown is head cook and temporarily will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Gould of Effort and Mrs. Mary Burger.

Grand Jury convenes on Nov. 7

MILFORD — The Pike County Grand Jury is scheduled to convene November 7 in the Pike County Courthouse.

Grand Jurors are: Irving Aber, Matamoras; Patrick Banks, Shohola; George Benner Jr., Milford; Carl Bensch, Dingmans Ferry; Oscar Bishop, Greentown; Adolph Braun, Milford; Beatrice Chase, Dingmans Ferry; Edward Clark, Twin Lakes; Anna Cron, Milford; Abraham DeGroot, Matamoras; Godfrey Drake, Milford.

James Duffy Jr., Shohola; Abraham Hindin, Matamoras; Edward Hinkel, Shohola; Francis Huff, Matamoras; Robert Kraft, Dingman Township; Robert Kyle, Milford; Katherine Lee, Dingmans Ferry; Richard Mai, Matamoras; Raymond McCollum Jr., Pottsville; Viola Sime, Milford RD.; Robert Smith, Milford RD.; Nancy Williams, Matamoras and Olive Wright, Milford.

K of C confers 2nd degree

BANGOR — The second degree was recently exemplified for 19 candidates of Father Denis Council Knights of Columbus in the K of C Home in Bangor.

Those receiving the degree were George Carmella, Frank Grayuski, Daniel Higgins, Richard Mann, Dr. James Sorrentino, Amato DePaolo, Joseph Saccon, Robert Zoretto, Carl Millard, Lester Perelli, Fred Mondello, Fred Gunsser, Robert Achterman, John Cesare, Anthony Grande, Douglas Beck, Anthony Comunale, Philip Zito and Amerigo Castellani.

Members of the degree team were James Ogden, Bernard Frantz, Fred Swenson, Carl DeFrancis, Michael DeVito, Anthony Denardo, Neil Ruggero and John Martocci.

VFW ANNUAL HOME ASSN. MEETING
MON., NOV. 4
8:30 P.M.
MEMBERS ONLY

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Political Advertisement

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Dr. Evan C. Reese, Chm.—Robert Davenport, Treas.



Petitioners fight schools

MILFORD — A handful of Pike County residents are circulating petitions in support of the Pike County Commissioners' refusal to authorize a property reassessment program.

The Commissioners refused a request from the Delaware Valley and East Stroudsburg Area School Districts to comply with a 1963 assessment law. The law, among other things, would mean reassessment of properties.

The school districts jointly filed a court complaint October 1 after receiving an official statement of rejection from the Commissioners. The complaint is actually a writ of mandamus which calls upon the court to compel compliance with the assessment law.

The petition is being circulated by six residents, according to Mrs. Arthur Case of Milford. Mrs. Case said that she, Mrs. Cynthia Van Lierde and Milford attorney Sanford Beecher prepared the petition.

Mrs. Van Lierde is a Delaware Valley School director and had cast the only dissenting vote when a resolution was authorized to make the mandamus action.

The other persons, aside from Mrs. Case who are circulating the petitions, are: Pat Held, Howard Benschley, William Bosler, Paul Buhler and Clarence Singer.

The petition, Mrs. Case said, will be presented to the Pike County Commissioners when complete. She was unable to state exactly when the petition would be given to the three Commissioners.

Indications are, however, that it would be presented in the early part of November. Commissioners, when they officially received the schools' complaint notice October 21, were given 20 days to file an answer with the court.

This means that the county has to answer the complaint about November 15.

The petition specifically states: "We, the undersigned, wish to commend the Commissioners of Pike County for the sound financial condition of the county."

"We also agree with them that tax reassessment at this time is not necessary. It would be a hardship on landowners and result in reducing the amount of wild land and open space which we feel are the county's chief assets."

"We therefore, petition the Commissioners of Pike County to remain firm in their stand on this issue and continue the good fiscal management of the county as in the past."

Mrs. Case said the petitions are being circulated throughout most portions of the county. She said two persons came to her home to sign the petition.

Apathy deanery topic

SHOHOLA — Msgr. Thomas Cawley, pastor of St. Matthew's Church East Stroudsburg, spoke at the recent meeting of the Monroe-Pike Counties Deanery at St. Ann's Church, Shohola.

Msgr. Cawley spoke on the apathy which keeps the greater masses of people from speaking out in support of goodness and justice.

Msgr. Cawley pointed out that the 90,000 women in the Scranton Diocese could be a powerful force for good, if they would make themselves heard in these turbulent times.

The Rev. Vincent T. Harrity, pastor of St. Ann's followed Msgr. Cawley and agreed that because goodness, obedience and fidelity make poor copy, they are never featured in the press.

Women, Rev. Harrity said, should become involved in the life of the church and use all of their competencies and talents to fulfill their roles in life.

Marie C. Brown, delegate-at-large of the Monroe-Pike Deanery, reported on the October meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Miss Brown, a member of the East Stroudsburg State College faculty, is past president of the Deanery.

Democrats meet

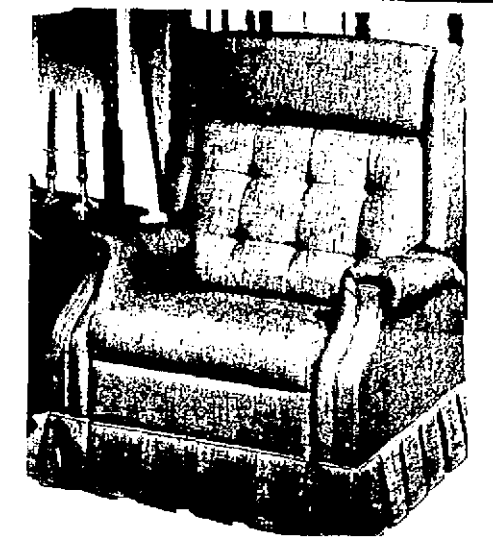
EAST STROUDSBURG — A meeting of District One, of the Monroe County Democratic Party, will be held in East Stroudsburg today at 7:30 p.m.

Lackawaxen supervisors plan town hall open house

LACKAWAXEN — Township Supervisors of Lackawaxen met for the first time recently at their new headquarters, Town Hall, which is located on township property between Rowland and Lackawaxen.

The new building, modern in all respects, is large enough to use for public assemblages and the public will be invited to an Open House in the Spring when all work is completed.

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as a public servant

WARNER served 4 terms in State Legislature

WARNER served as Deputy Secretary of Revenue
under Gov. Scranton

WARNER serves now as Secretary of Revenue

WARNER is a three term Price County
Commissioner

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WARNER DePUY
AUDITOR GENERAL

MONROE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
Dr. Evan C. Reese, Chairman Robt. Davenport, Treasurer

New YDC opposition grows in Slate Belt

ROSETO — A second and new front formed in the Slate Belt this week to fight construction of the \$5 million Youth Development Center (YDC) in Upper Mt. Bethel Township.

The second front was formed Wednesday night and is called the Women's Opposition Committee. The group consists of women from the majority of Slate Belt communities.

The Committee, which did not reveal its membership, will meet again November 5. It is expected that a formal announcement will then be made on the membership and a suggested course of action.

Earlier this week, officials from Slate Belt communities also met to again form organized opposition to the YDC which is scheduled for construction early next year.

The YDC is to be located on 115 acres of land between Bangor and Roseto Boroughs.

Roseto Mayor George Giacinto aroused the opposition again after nearly one year of dormancy.

Slate Belt officials and residents are currently contacting area legislators. Opposition hopes that legislators, who are seeking reelection November 5, will support them against the YDC.

The YDC has been approved by the General State Authority, but had been postponed twice before. The 165,577 square foot institution is designed to rehabilitate about 200 youths.

Henderson tours area

JONAS — Paul Henderson, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 15th Congressional

Jaycees tour hospital unit

HAWLEY — The Pennsylvania Jaycees State Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation, headed by Vincent Quirk of Hawley, will tour the White Haven State School and Hospital for the mentally retarded on November 2.

Jaycees from Hazleton, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre will join the State Committee for the tour, scheduled between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Following the inspection, the State Committee will make known their findings and recommendations and submit suggestions to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and the Department of Public Welfare.

Similar inspection tours were conducted at Pottsville, Chester County and Cresson near Loretta.

Defendant freed on \$1,000 bail

STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg R. D. 2 man is free on \$1,000 bail on charges brought by State Police from Stroudsburg which charge him with receiving stolen goods.

Daniel R. Hahn is accused of removing five guns valued at \$185 from the home of Corona Cramer Keiser, Stroudsburg R. D. 2 and attempting to sell them.

Congratulations Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of the Scranton-Pocono Area celebrated a half-century of existence Thursday night during a banquet held at the Girl Scout House in Scranton.

The dinner served as a time and place to reflect the operation and growth of the girl scout unit over 50 years.

It also served as a tribute to those who have labored to lead the Girl Scout movement to success in this region. It was a time to reflect the mark the program has left on the thousands of girls who have been members during the first half century of its operation.

The entire Girl Scout program in the Scranton and Pocono Mountain region was traced during the banquet session. The moments of joy and sorrow were reflected once again.

Success and failure and times of indecision and doubt were recalled by the large crowd that came to rekindle the flame of youth and belief in mankind. They came to renew friendships and to join in fellowship that had its spark in childhood.

It also afforded all those attending an opportunity to reflect the present day acts of violence, disrespect and lack of belief and honor that have swept the United States — even the entire world.

Girl Scout leaders, as are leaders of the Boy Scout movement, are presenting the ground work for a clean and moral life at the present time. Now, they find themselves wrestling with a new problem — how to prolong this clean and moral living.

We should stand in tribute to those women who have grown from the Girl Scout movement to become leaders and in turn guide the youngsters who are now entrenched with the task of growing up.

Congratulations for a job well done and best wishes for the future are in order for the Scranton-Pocono Area Girl Scout program. May your second 50 years be even better.

Future planning

Chestnuthill Township's Planning Commission continues to play an active role in charting the future growth of the area and to insure its proper development.

This week the commission revealed that it is exploring the possibility of using the headwaters of the McMichael Creek as a water supply in future years.

The planners, who have been tremendously active for the past year, are expecting a rapid growth in this West End community and doing all in their power to see that future problems are solved before they actually occur.

Members of the commission, like many other residents of Monroe County, feel that the future growth of this area, especially from a residential angle, will be in the Brodheadsville, Gilbert and Kresgeville localities, in the townships of Chestnuthill and Polk.

It is heartening to see the Chestnuthill Planning Commission working with the future in mind and making early moves to assure an adequate supply of water.

Rapidly growing communities throughout the United States have found that an adequate water supply for an expanding population is one of the most acute problems to confront officials. It is also the most difficult to solve — especially during dry seasons that occur from time to time.

The survey being conducted by the planners now will play a major role in the possible construction of a reservoir when growth and development make such a move mandatory.

But, having the information on hand and construction plans in mind will be at least a partial answer to future problems.

It's hard to explain, but the future has a way of becoming the present without notice.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Blake Carpenter of Brookfield Center complains that this column's humor is getting "too sophisticated." Can't understand the complaint as most of the time you will find nothing here except four-letter words.

A quote from a colored wife married to a white husband (in an interview)... "the way we are brought up in this country, there is no such thing as a completely non-biased human being. Becoming unprejudiced is a learning thing that goes on until the day you die."

From a Boy Scout leader in Brookfield Center whose charges had been on a weekend campout: When they returned home a friend asked them if they had attended church services on Sunday while in the woods. Two brothers said in unison: "They had services for the Catholics and a church for the Protestants but there was nothing for us Lutherans."

The Sunday schoolteacher had carefully prepared her lesson. She had been lecturing the youngsters on keeping their minds as clean as their bodies. Then to emphasize her point, she held up a bar of soap. "Oh, oh," whispered one lad to another. "Here comes the commercial."



Another pollution problem



Allen - Goldsmith Report

'Smash' being planned

WASHINGTON — The militantly leftist Students for a Democratic Society are busily trying to set in motion a grandiose scheme for nationwide disruption of the November 5 election.

This ambitious machination, as approved at a meeting of SDS' national committee in Denver early this month, calls for the following:

Nationwide strike of high school and college students on Nov. 1 and 5. The strike is to be in the form of walkouts, teach-ins, demonstrations and other turbulent and publicity-making disturbances.

Marches, pickets, sit-ins, pray-ins, and other mass disorders in major cities to propagandize against the balloting and to stress that "elections under the present form of government are a fraud and a sham."

Mobilizing of public support for a "National GI Week," Nov. 1-5, to demonstrate backing for draftees and servicemen opposed to the Vietnam war. At the Denver meeting a coed from Boulder, Colo., claimed 12 to 15 soldiers at Fort Carson, Colo., were prepared to do whatever SDS desires to cause disorder and tumult on the base.

This plan to "destroy this society, to smash it," as one delegate bombastically hailed it, is to be executed by local SDS chapters and regional organizations.

Pursue same tactics

Basically they are to pursue the same tactics and techniques employed in the turbulent demonstrations and clashes with police at the Democratic convention in Chicago. SDS was in the forefront in organizing and directing these widely fanfared uprisings.

"Boulder and Boulder" is the SDS designation for the election disruption project. It was proposed by Bernardine Dohrn of the national office of SDS in Chicago, Jeff Jones and John Jacobs, New York. The vote for it was overwhelming.

Also discussed was a march on the White House on Election Day. But after a sharp debate, this was rejected. However, the door was left open for SDS elements in and around Washington to undertake it if they want to. So far, there is no indication this is contemplated.

During the Denver meeting SDS officials claimed that 50 new chapters have been established in high schools and colleges throughout the country since the start of the school year in September. They did not name them.

It was also stated SDS is organizing a student strike at St. Louis University. One aim is to sabotage the ROTC training area by seizing it and filling it with styrofoam.

Graphic example

Illustrative of what one local SDS element is doing about the election disruption scheme is a strikingly fraudulent directive published in the underground Washington, D.C. Free Press.

It is signed by Stewart Albert, Abby Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, who were noisily in the forefront of the Chicago disturbances, and calls on all "rebels, youth spirits, rock minstrels, bomb throwers, bank robbers, peacock freaks, toe worshippers, poets, street folk, liberated

women, professors and body snatchers to strike and boycott the election and create our own reality."

"The American election represents death," rhetorically proclaims the directive, "and we are alive. It must be stopped."

As predicted by Albert Hoffman-Rubin, this is to be done by the following measures:

"Force the National Guard to protect every polling place. Freak out the pigs (police) with exhibitions of snake dancing and karate at the nearest piggery (police station.) Hold motorcycle races a hundred yards from polling places. Fly the American flag from every house to confuse voters so they can't find polling places.

"Wear a costume. Stall for hours in polling places in casting ballots. Take off your clothes in public. Release greased pigs in pig uniform (police uniforms) at busy traffic centers. Induce high school and college students to boycott classes."

Also discussed at a midnight SDS meeting was staging a "revolutionary theater" on Nov. 4 and 5. Participating in this discussion were representatives of the American Playground, sponsored by the Institute of Policy Studies.

A leader of the latter is Mark Raskin, one of the defendants in the recent trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Yale chaplain, militant anti-Vietnam agitators. Raskin was acquitted. Spock and Coffin were convicted and sentenced.

One play idea proposed was "to sit in the street and vomit." While the suggestion was enthusiastically applauded, it was not adopted.

Another youth urged play that would "insult voters so they would become disgusted with themselves and not vote." This idea also was applauded, but nothing was done about it.

Significantly, there seemed to be no problem of funds. All the talks was on the basis that adequate money would be available for any plans that were approved. In response to a question, one participant said the financing would be provided by what he called the "Living Theatre." There was no explanation of what it is.

Political facts

The president who served the shortest time in office was William Henry Harrison, who died one month after his inauguration. But World Book Encyclopedia points out that some persons claim that David Rice Atchison, a Senate president pro tempore, served as acting president for one day. That was March 4, 1849, a Sunday — and Zachary Taylor refused to be inaugurated on the Sabbath.

Tammany Hall, local Democratic headquarters in New York City, is named after the Society of Tammany, founded in 1789 as a "fraternity of patriots." The original Tammany, relates World Book Encyclopedia, was a Delaware Indian chief known for his wisdom.

Students respond to survey

By Scholastic Research Center

Teenagers say Richard M. Nixon will be the next President of the United States. They believe he is the man best equipped to cope with the war in Vietnam, crime in the streets, and the rising cost of living.

These opinions were expressed by junior and senior high school students in public, private, and parochial schools in a survey just completed by the Scholastic Research Center, a division of Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The poll, involving in-depth questionnaires, was returned by a representative sampling of students from across the country.

Students participating in the survey were asked the question: "Of the candidates for president, which one would you like to see win?" Thirty-six per cent say Nixon, 25 per cent favor Humphrey, and 12 per cent want Wallace. McCarthy, though not listed on the scholastic

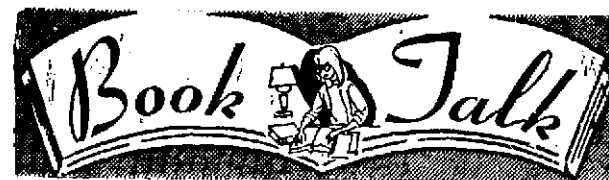
questionnaire, drew a write-in vote of 12 per cent.

In response to the question: "Regardless of your personal preference, whom do you expect to win the presidency this year?"—58 per cent see a Nixon victory, 34 per cent expect Humphrey to win, six per cent are undecided, and only three per cent expect Wallace to be elected.

Asked which candidate was best able to cope with the war in Vietnam, 41 per cent of the students gave their confidence vote to Nixon. Humphrey is backed by 25 per cent of the students, and Wallace by 10 per cent. Twenty-three per cent of the students polled have no opinion.

Strengthen gun controls

When it comes to combating crime, students were asked to rate the importance of strengthening regulations governing firearms registration, restrictions on police activities, and



Novel about pornographers

THE PORNOGRAPHERS. By Akiyuki Nozaka. Alfred A. Knopf. \$5.95.

It's not only smugglers and spies who duck the police in Japan. No less at odds with the authorities are those familiar gentlemen who assiduously grind out literature, photographs and movies to appeal to people's prurient interests.

This novel, which introduces Akiyuki Nozaka, 38, who has shot to the top in popular Japanese literature with his brilliant story-telling skill, is about the clandestine activities of the pornographers with the "Robin Hood" sense of mission.

Subayan, the protagonist, regards his profes-

sion as "a genuine means of alleviating human suffering," its purpose "the salvation of men."

Subayan and his partner Banteki go about the earthy Osaka area in total dedication until they split over the formidable question of which is more important in their "noble" profession: humanism or art? One character answers: "Gee, I don't know about that, boss. But I guess the most important man in the world is President Johnson, huh?"

Regretably, the musical quality of the unique Nozaka prose is lost in translation, but this sardonic tale of humanity laced with bland humor still makes entertaining reading.

Waka Tsunoda

Run in academic circles

THE HORSES OF INSTRUCTION. By Hazard Adams. Harcourt, Brace. \$5.95.

From Adams' novel it would appear that life in the academic world is as full of organization politics as life in any big corporation.

The story is set on the mythical campus of Wallon University. There are the older faculty cliques, the administrators and the younger faculty cliques, and they're really mixed up.

The demon spirit in the narrative is a hotshot, go-get-'em administrator, Dean Henry Hastings, who is busier than a honeybee, rounding up new personnel, starting a new magazine for the sake of prestige (his own and the school's), and generally making himself a candidate for promotion.

Some of the younger teachers get pretty fed up with the commotions that Hastings stirs up, and these include Jack Emory, who is more

interested in going elsewhere; Jason Talbot, who gets caught in the middle of some of the faculty maneuvers, and Will Person, whose eccentricities are tolerated because he is a poet.

There are incidents about one school raiding another school's talent; about scholars angling for appointments; about faculty wives and their feuds, and plenty of interplay among the odd faculty types.

Adams spins the narrative from the changing viewpoints of his major characters. There is a romantic subtheme involving Emory and Ellen Fraser, the dean's assistant.

It is a fairly interesting book, and the academic atmosphere is convincing. But there is not much real action, and what there is gets slowed down by a good bit of excess detail and excess dialogue.

Miles A. Smith

What made United States

TALK ABOUT AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. Knopf. \$5.95.

Most Americans know Alistair Cooke as the man who presided for nine years over television's Omnibus. Readers in England know him as The Guardian's chief American correspondent. The BBC's radio listeners have enjoyed his words for many years in a broadcast series called "Letter from America."

This book is a collection of his broadcasts, and its chapters present a highly discerning picture of some of the things that made America in the last 15 years, and in some cases still do.

He deals with such personalities as Robert Frost, George C. Marshall, H. L. Mencken, Robert R. McCormick and Lyndon B. Johnson. His subjects range from the Kentucky Derby

to Watts, to a town meeting in New Hampshire. He says:

"Americans who have not been in Europe tend to imagine what is best about her. Europeans who have not been to America tend to imagine what is worst."

Cooke's chapter on "The Invisible Rulers," dealing with the seniority-ridden chairmen of congressional committees, is especially apropos in his section on American politics. He has a keen eye for California and its growing pains. Finally he deals with Vietnam, and traces its bog to the "early glow" feeling of U.S. power after World War II, and basically to "We shall pay any price . . . to assure the survival and the success of liberty," the pledge of John F. Kennedy's inauguration.

Ben Bassett

Ghost writers' mixups

GREEN CORN MOON. By George Lanning. Viking. \$5.95.

Henry, a boob type with an affinity for inept mixups, is the awkward hero of this novel.

Following the death of a famous woman novelist, two ghost writers have been hired to keep her corny but popular series going. One is Henry.

The novelist also had left a million dollars for construction of a parish house, and the dedication is about to take place. Alice, as publicity director for the diocese, is involved in the plans for the ceremony. That is very convenient, as Alice and Henry, now in their relaxed mid-thirties, are to be married shortly.

The plot wavers rather uncertainly around

ominous rumors that when the bishop arrives to make the dedication speech he is going to shake up the parish.

There are lots of comic effects. They include Henry's troubles with the manuscript he is ghosting; a witch-like landlady; a demented old lady addicted to non sequiturs; a young rector who gets drunk, and one of those cloyingly arch episodes in which a man gets caught in an exposed place without his clothes.

It is an odd sort of novel, difficult to classify. It may strike some readers as being quite hilarious. It may strike other readers as utterly quaint, like an old comic valentine that has turned up in the attic.

Miles A. Smith

The Pennsylvania Story

Rivals confident



By MASON DENISON

HARRISBURG — How do the strategists stand on the "confidence front" in this the final week end before the Nov. 5 general election?

Rather curiously perhaps the feeling is genuine in both Republican and Democratic camps here in the State Capital that each has a good sporting chance of carrying the Keystone State next Tuesday.

While the for-public-consumption projections of each follow the conventional glowing and overly-optimistic pattern, underneath all this the conviction is strong in this peculiar and particular election that each (somehow) will carry the state. The feeling is strong too that whoever wins will not do so by any great smashing margin.

If there is any edge to be felt at this pre-election point it must go to Keystone State

Republicans who have two things going in their favor: (1) a slight registration edge over Democrats (although in recent elections this has proven somewhat nebulous), and (2) there is a bit more unity and leadership among GOPsters than donkey riders.

Democratic old pros feel their chances have been enhanced a bit within the space of the past fortnight; Republicans are a shade more dogged about the thing, convinced there has been little if any change insofar as the edge they are confident of gaining is concerned.

In both camps, the actual concern is not so much who carries the state from a presidential standpoint as it is gaining control of the State House of Representatives and the two fiscal offices of State Auditor General and State Treasurer — although the presidential trot may be the deciding factor in these instances.

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Ann Landers

Spank unruly kids at home

Dear Ann Landers: I took my three and five-year-olds shopping last Saturday when my sister failed me at the last moment and I had no one with whom I could leave them.

The kids behaved like animals. They raced down the aisles, pulled merchandise off the racks and made a lot of noise. I decided to discipline them on the spot rather than wait till we got home. Youngsters have short memories, you know.

As soon as we were on the street I walloped them both and of course they yelled. A woman rushed over and shouted in my face, "Are you having fun beating those kids, Lady?" I told her to mind her own business. Then a man came up and informed me of a law against "child beating."

I was not BEATING my children, I was spanking them because they had it coming. Where do people get off making such remarks—and right in front of the kids? Comment, please.

A GOOD MOTHER WHO BELIEVES IN DISCIPLINE
Dear Mother: You did the right thing—but you chose the wrong place. Children should not be spanked on the street. You should have waited until you got home and explained to them on the way what they were going to get and why.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife has been ill for the last week and I've been trying to take over for her. Now I know why some women never get their housework done.

There are two secrets to keeping house. One: Plan your work before you start and stick with each job until it is finished. The woman who leaves the kitchen half done to make the beds or place a telephone call will never make it.

Second: Don't switch on television. It will convert the iron in your blood to lead in the fanny. Twice I got hooked on television—thinking I could walk away from it. The darn thing ate up my entire morning.

P.S. Maybe I should tell you that 23 years in the Navy as a White Glove Inspector gave me an edge on most men.

RETIRED C.P.O.
DEAR C.P.O.: An edge, you say? You White Glove guys are the best housekeepers in the world. Thanks for the P.S.

Couples take out licenses

STROUDSBURG — The following couples applied Wednesday for marriage licenses in the Monroe County Courthouse: Edward P. Doran, 24, Avoca, and Gladys D. Brown, 23, Seese Hill, Canadensis; and George R. Farry Sr., 38, Stroudsburg R. D. 1, and Beverly A. Marsh, 25, Stroudsburg R. D. 1.

Also, Paul K. McGargle, 20, Mountainhome, and Carol Lee Succa, 20, Skytop; and Robert A. Kelly, 18, Philadelphia, and Danette Neal, 19, Willingboro, N. J.

Children's Letters To God

Everybody can
wister but me.
All I ever get
is air. by Leslie



Hamp 11-1

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Best of all, you'll have the convenience and comfort of drying the family laundry indoors without one weather worry in the world. So . . . save \$10. See your dealer today.

Remember—Offer Ends Saturday, Nov. 16



Oral reading festival set

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two area women, students at East Stroudsburg State College, Saturday will participate in the Eighth Annual Oral Reading Festival at the college.

Participating will be Judy Henry, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henry, 118 Park Ave., and Candace Stoltz, wife of Michael Stoltz of Box 308, East Stroudsburg.

The oral readers will present Willard Motley's story "The Almost White Boy" in Koehler Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. Following the reading program a workshop is scheduled until 11 a.m.

Pocono Mt. menus

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain School District lunch menus have been announced for the period starting Monday and ending Friday, Nov. 15, as follows:

Monday — Meat ravioli, filled celery, hard cooked egg on lettuce, fruit, corn bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday — Barbecue on buttered roll, buttered corn, pickled cabbage, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday — Frank on roll, baked beans, buttered green beans, raisin cake and milk.

Thursday — Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, French fries (U.S.), potato chips (E.S.), fruit cobbler and milk.

Friday — Chicken noodle soup, pizza, cabbage salad, fruit cocktail and milk.

Monday — Smoked sausage, roast potato, yellow wax beans, jello with whipped cream, muffin and butter, milk.

Tuesday — Beefaroni, lettuce salad, buttered peas, pudding, corn bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday — Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato salad, fruit cobbler and butter, milk.

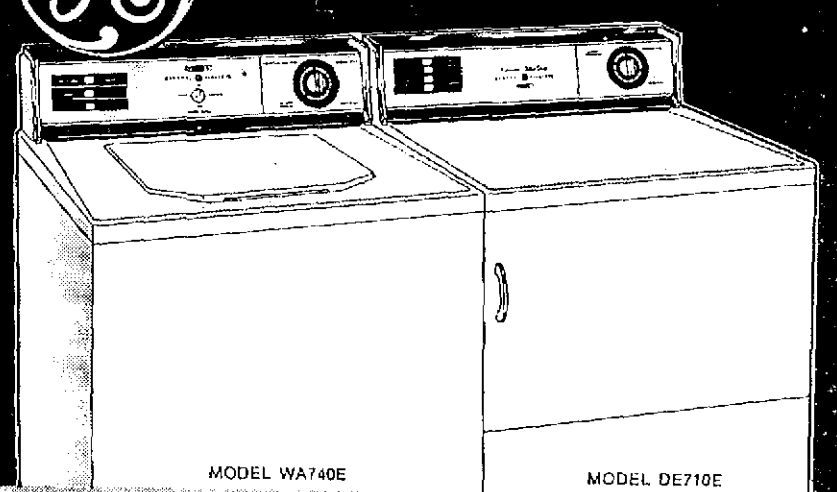
Thursday — Fruit juice, fish cake with tartar sauce, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, oatmeal cookies, milk, bread and butter.

Friday — Chili con carne, steamed rice (U.S.), tossed salad, fruit, corn bread and butter, milk.

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The first few snowflakes of approaching winter don't make many adults jump up and down for joy. It's too bad in a way that we can't accept things as they come, the way children do.

We have to complicate all our reactions by reading into the first few harmless snowflakes all the added heating bills, storm windows, snow tires, slippery roads and blackened slush that followers may bring.

Of course, kids have their disappointments, too. Especially those enterprising ones who, at the first flake, run and get their sleds and stand waiting expectantly while the individual snowflake vanishes as soon as it touches the ground.

But kids don't mind the cold and don't mind falling down. The facts are probably interrelated. It's their elders, mincing along and watching where they put their feet for fear of falling who turn to ice in the course of a few blocks—and then break a hip anyway.

All the talk of their more affluent friends about moving up the date of the departure for Florida doesn't make the homebound feel any warmer or more supple either.

Take comfort, friends. The first is the worst. Once the golf

clubs have been put away and the woolen underwear taken out; once the first shock is over the weather, like the water in the pool, will seem more bearable.

In fact, we may even come to enjoy it in a gruesome sort of way. And it is nice to have something to gripe about besides politics.

Halloween party held at grandmother's

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Halloween party was held for Tommy and Ernie Counterman at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Counterman on Oct. 27. They are the sons of Ernest Counterman Jr. and the late Diane Howland Counterman.

The judges, Kate Counterman and Gloria Low, selected the following prize winners: Ugliest, David Worby, a devil; most original Sharon Worby as an Indian; funniest, David Sigmund as a ghost; and prettiest, Pamela Miller, a fairy.

Games were played with Pamela and Sharon and David Worby Miller winning Pass the Pumpkin. Jim Sigmund and David Worby, hiding the hat; Jim and David Sigmund and Penny Smith, drawing a pumpkin. Prizes were pumpkins on a stick and Halloween candy. Refreshments included chocolate cake, popcorn, pretzels, potato chips, soda and candy.

Guests included David and Jim Sigmund, David and Sharon Worby, Wayne Miller, Pamela Miller, Penny Smith, David Reinheimer, Ricky Reinheimer, Jerry Hughes II, Teddy Young, and Mark Simons. Pamela Reinheimer was unable to attend because of illness.

Adults present were Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mrs. Evelyn Simons, Janet Young, Helen Reinheimer, Mrs. Gloria Miller, Nina Dunlap, Mel Hammerstone, Eleanor, Lucy, Shirley, Kate and Sue Counterman and Mrs. Gloria Low.



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Neil Houser
(Arnold's Studio)

Lisa Kay McElwain is October bride

EAST STROUDSBURG — Lisa Kay McElwain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. McElwain of 131 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, was married on Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church to Barry Neil Houser.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Houser of 1019 Congdon Ave., Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladiolus and pumpkins. White bows marked the pews. Robert Currier was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white satin with a Victorian neckline of lace decorated with seed pearls. The long sleeves had insets of lace and lace was applied at the bottom of the skirt. She wore a detachable train, attached at the shoulders with a Dior bow. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a bow and a crown of seed pearls, crystals and ivory roses. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Allyn McElwain was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of willow green with a stand-up collar with ivory lace trimming the collar, sleeves and down the back panel. Her headpiece was a willow green velvet bow and green netting. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Houser, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kay McNeil. They wore dresses matching the maid of honor and carried colonial bouquets of orange carnations.

Keith Hester of Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg, was best man. Ushers were Bernard Rosso and William O'Brien.

A reception was held at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, which was decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. Music was provided by the Poconotes.

For receiving the guests, the bride's mother wore a hot pink suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace ensemble with chocolate brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd Kintner, wore a blue dress with bone accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Arch Fabel, wore a brown and white ensemble with a

corsage of yellow roses. After the reception the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to the New Jersey shore.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

November special events calendar

STROUDSBURG — The Clearing House Calendar for November, sponsored by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs as a community service for special events has been issued by the chairman, Mrs. Robert R. Hellman.

The first day is the busiest one for the month of November with three special events enlisting public support. Most of the events are clustered around weekends.

November
Friday, 1: Women's Aux. to Monroe County Medical Society, luncheon and handicraft display, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m.

World Community Day

Mrs. Snyder is feted at birthday dinner

STROUDSBURG — Rolland Snyder of 1815 Fairfield St., Stroudsburg, entertained at a birthday dinner party for his wife, Kathryn, at the Jonas Hotel.

Mrs. Snyder received many gifts and dinner was served the following guests: Mrs. Snyder's sister, Miss Irene Miller, and her brother, Chester Miller and his wife; Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingerter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rupperecht, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeigler, Mrs. Lillian Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Phillips, Miss Ruth Mackes and Mrs. Marian Lloyd.

Also invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wellmer.

service, sponsored by Church Women United, Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg 7:30 p.m.

Teenage Fashion Show, sponsored by Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club, Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 9: Kiwanis annual Pancake Day, Stroudsburg High School, benefit pre-school for handicapped, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 13: Taste and Tell luncheon and card party, Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Mansion House, noon.

Thursday, 14: J.M. Hill celebrated Education Week at meeting open to public with Dr. William Oswald as speaker, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 15: Phoenix Players present "Light Up the Sky", East Stroudsburg State College for heart fund, 8:40 p.m.

Saturday, 16: Phoenix Players in second performance, East Stroudsburg State College, 8:40 p.m.

Arlington Heights PTA spaghetti supper served by PTA in gym, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, 23: St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society annual bazaar, Notre Dame High School auditorium, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

J.M. Hill School Book Fair, sponsored by PTA at school, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, 28: Thanksgiving.

December
Monday, 2: Area schools remain closed for first day of hunting season.

Saturday, 14: Junior Woman's Club Christmas Dance.

Optimist Club annual ladies night Christmas party.



Mrs. Louis John Kovtsares
(Lens Art)

Wendy Lane Guthrie weds in Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — Miss Wendy Lane Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guthrie of 735 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, was married on Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Zion Methodist Church, Pen Argyl, to Louis John Kovtsares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kovtsares Sr. of 710 Jackson St., Easton.

Rev. Charles Montgomery performed the ceremony. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Mary Ann Kovtsares as matron of honor and Mrs. Charlotte Kutsoptas, Miss Joyce Meixsell as bridesmaids and Miss Jennifer Nicholas as junior bridesmaid.

Charles Kovtsares Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Peter Kutsoptas, Lamont Guthrie, and Todd Guthrie, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Frederick Hulsizer was organist and Mrs. Ralph Masey was soloist.

A reception was held at the Pen Argyl Youth Center.

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and Empire Beauty Salon and is employed at the R & R Toy Mfg. Co. Her husband, a graduate of Easton High School, is employed by Marquette Industries.

Calendar

Friday, November 1
Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

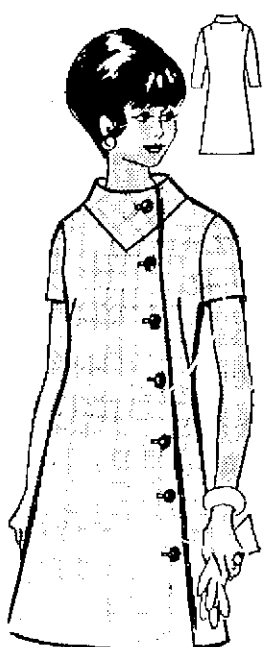
Women's Aux. to Monroe County Medical Society luncheon at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m.

Teenage Fashion Show sponsored by Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club, Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

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New INSTANT SEWING Book — shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

This baked salad popular



Baked crab salad features crabmeat, mayonnaise and corn chips and makes a delightful offering for guests.

1 bag 3 1/2 ounces corn chips or 2 cups from a larger bag. Drain and slice crab.

In a mixing bowl, thoroughly stir together the mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, garlic salt, chili powder and Worcestershire sauce. Mix in the crab, celery, tomatoes and scallion.

In the bottom of a buttered shallow 1-quart baking dish place a layer of corn chips. Top with crab mixture. Top with remaining corn chips.

Bake in a preheated 350-

degree oven until just hot through—15 to 20 minutes. Serve at once.

Makes 4 to 5 delicious servings.

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Maynards anniversary open house

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maynard Jr. are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 3.

They are holding an open house at their home, 2170 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to which all friends and relatives are invited.

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Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.

Weekday Mass: 8:00 A.M.

Confessions this Thursday at 4:15 and 7:15 P.M.

Feast of All Saints, Friday, November 1, Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 A.M., 12:05 noon and 7:30 P.M.

Feast of All Souls, Saturday, November 2, Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 A.M., 12:05 noon and 7:30 P.M.

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David T. Johnson

Acceptance passed on to worker

STROUDSBURG — David T. Johnson, a native of Oconomowoc, Wis., was officially accepted as a commissioned church worker during recent ceremonies in Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Johnson, a sociology graduate of Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn., is currently on the staff of Kirkridge Center, near Bangor, working on the educational expansion program of the center.

Johnson and his family moved to the area a year ago from the St. Paul-Minneapolis area where he had taught and studied for 12 years prior to his transfer.

For five years he served on the National Board of Missions, United Presbyterian Church at Minneapolis and as a full time lay assistant to the pastor at the inter-city church in Minneapolis.

Johnson and his wife, Vivian, with son, Mark Theodore, 14 months and daughter, Stephanie Lynne, four, are in residence at Kirkridge. Mrs. Johnson is a part-time teacher at Stroudsburg High School.

West End church notes

Halloween party

EFFORT — St. John's Sunday School will have a Halloween party in the social room of the church today at 7 p.m.

Halloween party

KRESGEVILLE — Salem-St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its Halloween party for the children up to sixth grade in the social room of the church today from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Pancake supper

GILBERT — A pancake and sausage supper will be served in Salem United Church of Christ in the social room on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Youth groups of the Sunday School.

Memorial service

KRESGEVILLE — A memorial service of the Lutheran parish of Pleasant Valley Charge will be held during All Saints Sunday service at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at St. John's in Effort and Salem-St. Paul in Kresgeville.

Holy days this weekend

EAST STROUDSBURG — Friday and Saturday are holy days of obligation for Catholics around the world and to celebrate them St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg has announced its mass schedule.

Friday is the Feast of all Saints, a holy day of obligation. Masses will be celebrated at 6 and 9 a.m., 12:05 and 5:15 p.m. in St. Matthew's Church. Mass is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Bushkill.

Saturday is All Souls Day and mass schedule is as follows: 6:45, 8, and 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. in St. Matthew's Church.

Modern man to be theme

CANADENSIS — "The Only Way for Modern Man" will be the theme at the National Bible Sunday Service at Moravian Church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. James F. Gross, pastor, has also announced a rummage sale in the basement Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. On Saturday it will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Presidents all had faith, book avers

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States, born of the quest by its first settlers for freedom of worship, has had 35 presidents so far, and soon will elect another. To varying degrees, they've all been religious men, some more so than others.

"Every president has affirmed belief in God, whether a church member or not," says a new book on the subject. Some have been of a "deeply religious nature and commitment," it adds, while others were only casually concerned about it.

However, some of those classified as holding the strongest religious convictions, including Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, were not conventional church members.

"It's a pious cliché that there are no atheists in the foxholes," says the new study, "God in the White House." "Perhaps it is true, by extension, that there are no atheists in the presidency."

The "awesome weight" of the office often seems to sharpen religious awareness, say the co-authors, Edmund Fuller and David E. Green, in their examination of the religious views of each of the presidents, up to and including Lyndon B. Johnson.

The record of formal denominational affiliation shows six Episcopalians, six Presbyterians, four Unitarians, two Dutch Reformed, two Methodists, two Disciples (Christian

Church), two Baptists, one Congregationalist, one Quaker and one Roman Catholic.

Eight did not belong to any denomination, but worshipped in various churches.

Among the current candidates for the office, Republican Richard Nixon is a nonpacifist Quaker who usually attends Methodist or Congregational churches in Washington. His running mate, Spiro Agnew, is an Episcopalian.

Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey's regular membership is in the United (Congregational) Church in Minneapolis, but he is an affiliate member of Chevy Chase Methodist church near Washington. His running mate, Edmund Muskie, is a Roman Catholic.

George Wallace is a Methodist.

President Johnson is a Disciple of Christ (Christian Church) member, but worships in a variety of churches, often the Episcopal Church, his wife's denomination, or the Roman Catholic Church, to which his daughter, Luci, converted.

Among the presidents, seven are classified as "least religious," none of whom is among those historically ranked as "great," most of them lesser figures—William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Fillmore, Grant, Arthur, Taft and Harding.

The biggest number—17—are classified as "moderately religious

Witness in Suffering

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Peter 1:3-9; 2:18-25; 3:5.



Because of the living hope bestowed upon them through the Resurrection, Christians should rejoice despite their trials.—I Peter 1:3-9.



Citing the example of Christ, Peter tells Christians to be faithful servants regardless of the worthiness of their masters.—I Peter 2:18-25.



Live righteously and witness courageously. Peter urges, so persecution will not be punishment, but the result of doing good.—I Peter 3:4.



Peter closes with a reminder to remain sober, vigilant and humble before the Lord.—I Peter 5. GOLDEN TEXT: I Peter 4:16.

Witness in suffering

Scripture I Peter 1:3-9; 2:18-25; 3:5.

By R. H. RAMSEY

Today's lesson is taken from the First Epistle of Peter, a letter addressed to Christians of varied heritages belonging to congregations in Asia Minor—churches probably founded by Paul.

Knowing that his hearers were "in heaviness through manifold temptations" and suffering persecution for their faith, Peter urged them to be joyful, despite their sufferings, for Christ also suffered and His sufferings had ended in glory and a living hope for all those who follow Him.

This living hope was an incorruptible, heavenly inheritance, and believers would enjoy divine protection until

they came into this inheritance. For this reason, Peter said, Christians should rejoice, no matter what trials they may face. All human events have their source in God's foreknowledge and trials and suffering may be part of His eternal purpose. While they are justified in their fear of persecution, they should be sustained by the realization that the God of love and justice is at their side.

Peter interrupted his argument with some parenthetical thoughts about the relation of servants (or slaves) to their masters. The underlying thought is that of submission, not out of fear of reprisal from their masters, but out of a reverential fear of God which would lead them, as

Christians, to render faithful service regardless of the worthiness or unworthiness of the master.

Citing Christ as the great example, Peter implied that the alleged benefits of worldly living will pass away, but the inner consciousness that one is suffering for righteousness' sake will confer real happiness. Instead of striking back when struck, instead of denouncing when ridiculed and vilified, our Lord left everything in the hands of God and, though

Golden Text

"Yet if any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf." I Peter, 4:16.

absolutely innocent, was reviled, suffered and died. By His death Christians have forgiveness of sins and restoration to Him as the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls.

After reminding his hearers of their obligations to each other as husbands and wives, Peter continued his words of comfort. They have nothing to fear if they are on the right side, and with God in possession of their souls, doubt and terror will depart, leaving patience and holiness in their places. They should not only be faithful to their beliefs, but also ready and able to defend them with sound reasoning.

Have a good conscience, counseled Peter, for this fundamental element of man's moral being is proof to him

of his religious relation to his Maker. Conscience is the mysterious inter-communication existing between the Spirit of God and the spirit of man and when one has a good conscience he has inner peace and happiness. Suffering in one form or another at some time will be inevitable for Christians, said Peter, so make sure it is not compounded by conscience disturbed by deliberate and persistent evil. If suffering is God's will for Christians, it is better that they suffer for doing good than for doing evil.

After exhorting the elders to "feed the flock of God" willingly, and a reminder to all to remain sober, vigilant and humble before the Lord, Peter closed his letter

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But is it just a beautiful theory? Isn't it about time man awakened to the fact that through following the "practical way", he is sealing his own doom, that despite all his modern inventions, senseless, ruthless wars still threaten his very existence.

There is more than a good chance that "LOVE ONE ANOTHER" is a sure practical way of life. He is still speaking! Perhaps He has the right answer! It's worth a trial!

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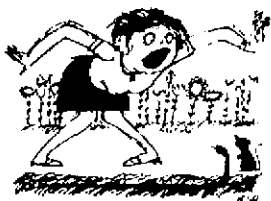
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Erma Bombeck

What's furry, slithery?



Since moving to the country, I have had to come to some terms with myself about the wild life. At the first snake I saw I exercised what I considered to be great control. I ran to my car parked in the driveway, slammed the door, rolled up the windows and spit up.

Two years ago I would have fallen apart, but my husband has convinced me that snakes are terrified of me because I slither and move so quickly. He also said were it not for these slimy friends with the fangs and the venom, I would be pestered by field mice. (Which is the kind of logic that got him discharged from the Army in the middle of a war.)

The field mice who invaded my kitchen he rationalized away by telling me they were baby rodents who sought warmth from the cold and safety from the snakes. He said they were terrified of me because I was furry and scurried across the kitchen floor in the mornings. (Which is

ridiculous, as I spent most of my time sitting in the sink.)

The spiders, crickets, beetles and other aliens who wandered out of the woodwork were likewise shy and trying to get to know me better. I had the feeling I was cultivating the weirdest group of friends this side of Disneyland.

One afternoon a carpet salesman was measuring the boys' bedroom when I caught a glimpse of a furry ball with brown stripes coiled in the corner. My mind reacted like a steel trap. It was not one of my dust balls. It was too small. It had to be one of my newfound friends.

Quickly and with mechanical

efficiency, I dumped the contents out of a waste can and jammed it over the ball of fur. The carpet salesman looked confused. He dropped to his knees and cautiously lifted up the can.

"Don't be a fool," I shouted smacking his wrists. "It could be a rabid rodent. It may be an expectant cocoon. It could be..."

"Would you believe a Chinese Yo-Yo?" he said winding the string around the furry ball.

That did it. That night I slid the Chinese Yo-Yo between the sheets of my husband's bed. As he slid in and stretched out his legs his face froze in sheer horror. "There's an animal in my bed," he gasped.

"He probably saw the lights and thought this was the USO," I smiled. "Actually, he's terrified of you because you are hairy and you hob up and down."

I have fears, I admit them. But I've never gotten up and set traps for Chinese Yo-Yo's at 3 in the morning.

Teen Forum



By JEAN ADAMS

Don't compound mistake

COSTLY NIGHT: (Q.) I took our family car and my girl friend and we went away overnight. We got caught.

We did nothing to be ashamed of that night, but I know I can never regain her parents' respect. They won't even let her talk to me on the telephone.

My parents have restricted my car privileges. They realize my real punishment is that my girl friend's parents will never let me see her again.

We're high-school seniors and had been going together about two years. We're thinking about going South and getting married. Please advise us.

NO BIKINI: (Q.) My family and I have always taken a winter vacation. I'm old enough now and want to attract cute boys on the beach. But I'm too short-waisted to wear a bikini.

J. of Norwalk, Conn.

(A.) A one-piece suit with a low hip belt will give you a longer-waisted look. It will also give boys an urge to look twice.

BAGS: (Q.) I have big blue eyes, but the ugly bags underneath just ruin them. I'm only 12 and I get plenty of sleep every night. Can you explain?

F.H. of Syracuse, N.Y.

(A.) Bags under the eyes are often an inherited tendency. And, you can make them worse by rubbing your eyes a lot.

Continue to get enough sleep and never rub under your eyes. When you get older, you can use effective eye make-up to play up those pretty blue eyes, and no one will ever notice the bags!

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions care of The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Atlantic City, N.J.

(A.) You made a mistake and are paying a high price. Don't make another one and raise the price.

Let time cool things off. Then ask your parents to join you in a sincere apology to her parents. Promise proper, trustful conduct in the future. If your girl friend's parents take you at your word, keep it.

Stroudsburg lunch menus announced

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Area High School lunch menu has been announced for the period starting Monday, Nov. 4, and ending Friday, Nov. 22, as follows:

Nov. 4 to 8

Monday — Orange juice, steak sandwich, rice with gravy, green beans, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Tuesday — Beef barbecue on roll, corn, tossed salad and milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog on roll, hash brown potatoes, carrots and milk.

Thursday — Oven brown chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and milk.

Friday — Orange juice, hoagie, oven brown potatoes, milk and rice pudding.

Nov. 11 to 16

Monday — Hamburger on roll, rice with gravy, wax beans, waldorf salad and milk.

Tuesday — Vegetable soup, pork roll on roll, pineapple salad and milk.

Wednesday — Baked beans, grilled cheese sandwich, cabbage salad and milk.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, tossed salad, hard roll, butter and milk.

Friday — Fish sticks, potatoes au gratin, peas, bread, fruited jello and milk.

Nov. 18 to 22

Monday — Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, cranberry sauce and milk.

Tuesday — Hot dog on roll, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut and milk.

Wednesday — Pizzaburger, corn, cabbage salad and milk.

Thursday — Orange juice, meat loaf, rice with gravy, peas, lettuce with dressing and milk.

Friday — Veal parmesan, Spanish rice, green beans, hard roll, butter, salad, dessert and milk.

Political Advertisement

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

HENDERSON TO CONGRESS

Paid For By The Monroe County Republican Committee.
Dr. Evan C. Reese, Chm.
Robert Davenport, Treasurer

Computers to speed vote returns

NEW YORK (AP) — The vote throughout the United States Tuesday night will be reported by an army of reporters and a sophisticated computer system.

The job will be done by the News Election Service with a goal of speed and accuracy— with the emphasis on accuracy.

As the polls close the vote will be sped within minutes from precinct to collection center to NES computer center in New York to the news services and radio and television networks.

When the voting is completed, for example, in Virginia at 7 p.m. EST, waiting for the returns at the Horsepasture precinct in Henry County will be Melvin Newsome of Collinsville.

He will walk—perhaps run—to the nearest telephone and tell the operator, "This is an elec-

tion call," and give her the number of one of seven regional collection centers. Hundreds of miles away an operator will answer, "NES, okay. Go ahead, please."

If Newsome can get to a television set fast enough he will be able to see his totals posted. More than likely, the totals will be in the offices of newspapers, radio and television stations before Newsome can get home.

Newsome is one of 125,000 citizens recruited by NES for election night duty. Most are members of civic groups, church workers, teachers, business women and often polling place officials. They will report directly to NES or to local tabulation pools which cooperate with NES in all 50 states.

NES tabulates this stream of

thousands of precinct reports into totals for President, senate, governor and U. S. representative in every state, every county of each state and each of the 435 congressional districts which has a contest.

Another team of reporters contributing to the NES system is smaller but even more important. These are the 4,800 county reporters made up mostly of working newsmen and county officials. They report the totals of their counties, or in New England, cities and towns.

Their totals are compared throughout the evening with the precinct totals as an accuracy check and their final reports are the standard for complete returns.

This massive vote collection effort will be done for the first

time on a national scale by computers. At the heart is a pair of sophisticated computer systems in New York. They are backed up by computers operating independently in each of the seven regional collection centers.

Many safety checks to prevent

reporting and tabulation errors are built into the computer programs.

NES was organized in 1964 to produce a single, accurate set of returns for its members.

The entire NES operation is headed by J. Richard Elmers.

STAND UP FOR AMERICA
IT TAKES COURAGE!
WALLACE
HAS IT!... DO YOU?
VOTE HIM FOR PRESIDENT

MONROE COUNTY VOLUNTEERS FOR WALLACE
Chairman: Donald Hunsicker; Sec. Treas.: Mrs. Floyd Butts, Sr.

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Reg. \$19

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Portugal picturesque via auto

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of reports by James H. Ottaway Sr., chairman of the board of Ottaway Newspaper-Radio, Inc. The informal articles will cover a month's visit to Madeira and Portugal.

By James H. Ottaway Sr.
LISBON — We have just ended six beautiful days in Portugal — a mixture of olive groves, cork trees, oxen, donkeys, mules, palaces, the

blue, blue ocean, and windmills. And the Portuguese in the villages and cities we visited have been most friendly. It all began on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in front of the Tivoli Hotel when the crucial moment arrived: Could our New York friends Paulie and John Tappan and the two Ottaways compress themselves into a Mercedes-Benz with five pieces of luggage and driver Armando George Pereira of Cascais?

State Demos lose 1960 togetherness

HARRISBURG (AP) — The last time Richard M. Nixon's name appeared on the presidential ballot in Pennsylvania he carried 52 of the state's 67 counties.

But the ones he lost included the Philadelphia Democratic preserve of the late City Chairman William Green, and the margin there was an incredible 331,000 votes, just about what Green had promised his good friend John F. Kennedy. Kennedy won the presidency by just 119,450 votes, out of 48 million cast.

Things have changed in eight years. Philadelphia Democrats are not the cohesive bloc they were in 1960. Knowledgeable sources agree that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey could not count on any such margin even approaching that of the late President Kennedy.

In fact, the Democrats are not the cohesive bloc anywhere in the state that marked their togetherness of 1960.

On the other hand, the tides that rent the Goldwater-divided Republicans just four years ago have all subsided into minor ripples. If it weren't for a southern interloper named George Wallace, the Republicans might feel even more optimistic.

The GOP occupies the statehouse and holds the registration margin. In 1960, the reverse was true. There was a Democratic governor and his party held the margin of qualified voters, although a very thin 2,965.

While the three-way presidential race consumes the public interest in the Nov. 5 election, there are other items on the Pennsylvania ballot competing for attention.

We did, and here is our story. About 10:30 a.m. Tuesday we left crowded, busy downtown Lisbon, heading for Coimbra, due north and a bit east 134 miles.

After touring the four-lane autostrada outside Lisbon, we soon joined a two-lane road and headed for lunch 82 miles north at the picturesque fishing village of Nazare.

Leaving donkeys and carts Portuguese women walking with laundry on their heads, we entered the narrow streets of Nazare and came to our hotel.

The Hotel Nazare is perched atop a hill overlooking the waterfront, "awash" with fishing boats, fishermen and their wives, and oxen on the sandy beach.

After a soup-fish-veal-fruit lunch, we descended to the beach and watched oxen pull fishing boats from the waterside

to the sidewalk.

A cable car marched slowly up a steep cliff to another part of the village 1,000 feet above. Wives helped husbands untangle and mend nets — children mingled with parents and visitors — all in a friendly but business-like mood.

The penalty for a four-course lunch, mixed with wine, is drowsiness. Bathed in 80-degree sun, driver George gently helped his Americans into his car and off we went.

The 87 miles north to Coimbra seemed long, but the countryside and villages we passed were intriguing. The homes are gaily painted — very white with blue, yellow and reds for trim or chimneys.

Portugal is clean and so are the Portuguese, whether poor peasants with their vineyards and wheat or city residents.

As we approached Coimbra

late in the afternoon, we rose higher and higher into the hills until suddenly the city appeared in the valley along the Mondego river.

Without rain for four months, the Mondego is reduced to a small stream. However, ever-busy women were washing their clothes there, as we descended into the city.

Famed for its university, Coimbra is 34 miles inland from the coast. Some city streets barely accommodate one-way traffic. Others have street cars and busy two-way avenues.

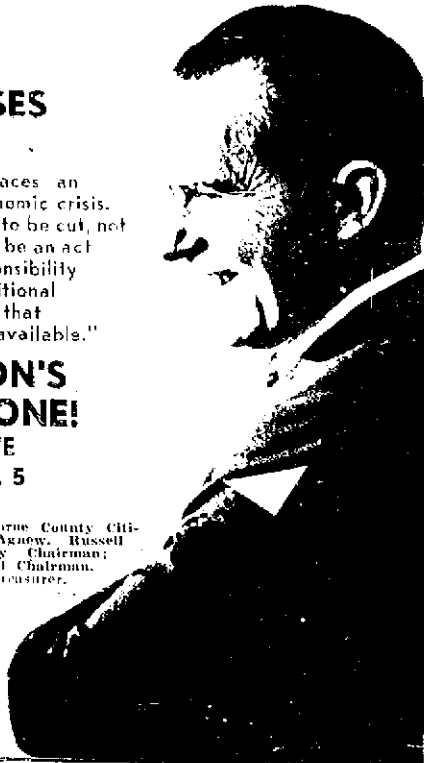
Through the 5 o'clock traffic of trucks, buses, donkeys and carts and people along the highway, we crawled on to Bussaco where we spent the night.

The Issue FALSE PROMISES

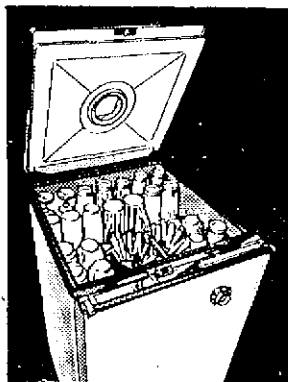
"The nation faces an immediate economic crisis. The budget has to be cut, not raised. It would be an act of gross irresponsibility to promise additional federal billions that are simply not available."

NIXON'S THE ONE! VOTE NOV. 5

Paid for by: Monroe County Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, Russell Hughes, Honorary Chairman; Don Clark, General Chairman; Alex Hunsinger, Treasurer.



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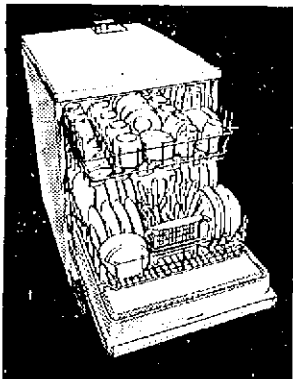
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General Electric
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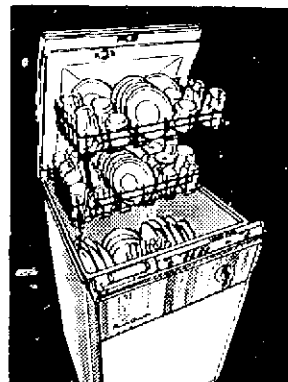
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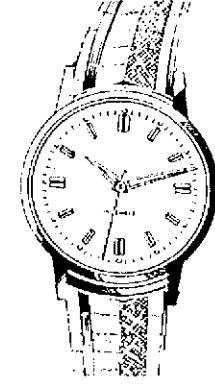
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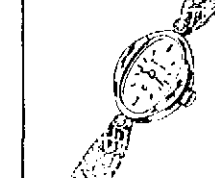
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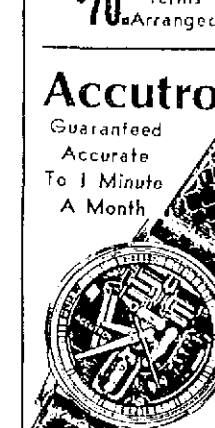
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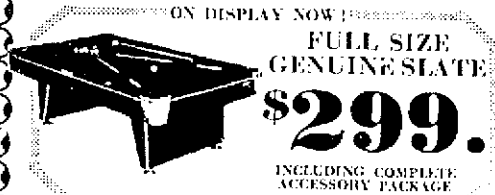
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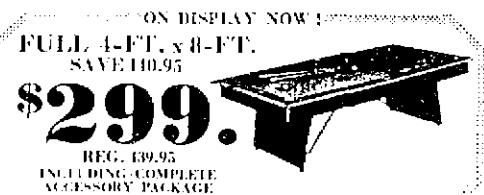


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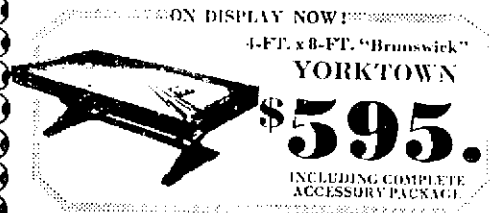
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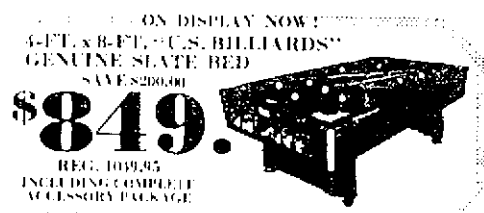
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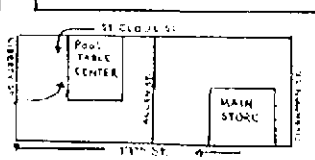
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PHONE



Friday regular

Don Rickles, master practitioner of insult humor, stars on The Don Rickles Show, Fridays at 9 p.m.

Today's movies

1:30 (4) GITA (C) — Jack Chaplin, Heather North.
 3:30 (3) 36 HOURS — James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Taylor.
 5:30 (2) PUSHOVER — Kim Novak, Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone.
 7:30 (6) THE LION (C) — William Holden, Capucine.
 9:30 (2, 10) QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS — George Maharis, Robert Morse.
 11:30 (9) MYSTERIOUS MR. X — Peter Lorre, Harold Huber.
 1:00 (9) VIA MALA (C) — Gert Fröbe, Christine Kaufmann.
 11:25 (22) OH MEN, OH WOMEN — Tony Randall, David Niven.
 11:30 (2) OPERATION MAD BALL — Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney.
 (11) THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE — Dan O'Herlihy, James Fernandez.
 1:00 (7) HOTEL BERLIN — Helmut Dantine, Andrea King, Raymond Massey, Peter Lorre.
 1:15 (4) THE MAGIC BOX (C) — Robert Donat, Laurence Olivier, Maria Shell.
 1:40 (2) BEDEVILLED (C) — Anne Baxter, Steve Forrest.
 1:55 (10) MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND — Lucille Ball, William Holden.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
 9:45 a.m. Children of Other Lands
 10:10 a.m. Places in the News
 10:30 a.m. Pocketful of Fun
 10:50 a.m. Children of Other Lands
 11:20 a.m. Meet the Arts
 11:50 a.m. American Historic Scenes
 12:10 a.m. Places in the News
 12:30 a.m. Children of Other Lands
 12:50 p.m. American Historic Scenes
 1:20 p.m. Meet the Arts
 1:50 p.m. Places in the News
 2:10 p.m. Pocketful of Fun
 2:30 p.m. Meet the Arts
 2:50 p.m. Places in the News
 3:10 p.m. Pocketful of Fun
 3:30 p.m. Meet the Arts

Today's sports

11:00 — 11 — This Week In The NFL
 1:00 — 3 — Big 10 Football, Minnesota vs. Michigan.
 3 — College Football.

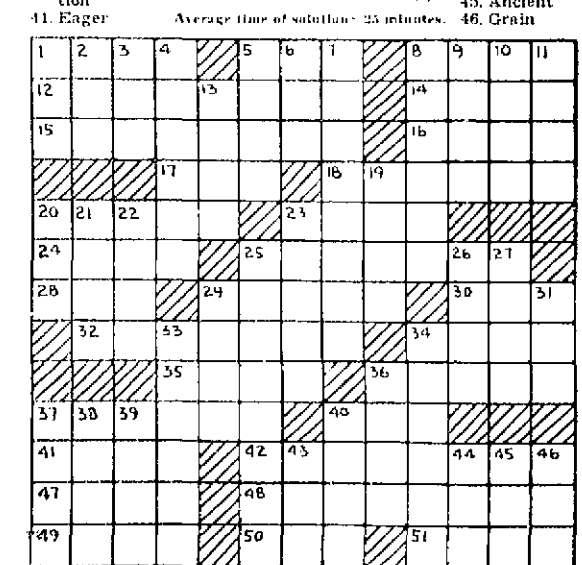
CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
 1. Frustrate
 5. Spring feature
 8. Facts
 12. Suggest
 14. Ireland
 15. Honeymoon
 16. Delta deposit
 17. Before
 18. Perfect models
 20. Trap
 23. Bleat
 24. Explodes suddenly
 25. Talk
 26. Exist
 29. Way
 30. Not high
 32. Professional entertainer
 34. Roman statesman
 35. Potent
 37. Intelligence
 37. Remember
 40. Exclamation
 41. Eager

VERTICAL
 1. Tree
 2. Single unit
 3. Pronoun
 4. Measures of capacity
 5. Wide
 6. Indian
 7. Devote
 8. Wilderness
 9. Operatic melody
 10. Plow
 11. Insects
 13. Additional amount
 19. Tropical fruit
 20. Health resort
 21. Ibsen heroine
 22. Mimicker
 23. Closes
 25. More expensive
 26. Ardent
 27. Decays
 29. Iranian coin
 31. Sorrow
 32. Barbers
 34. Deists
 36. Injection
 37. Rave
 38. Bacchanalian cry
 39. Quote
 40. Church part
 43. Headline name
 44. Numerical prefix
 45. Ancient
 46. Grain

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
 CLAW CHI PAST
 LIKE HAS ALEE
 ADIT ALMANACS
 PONTIFF STETS
 ERE EEE
 SPARK READERS
 HOT JAW WOO
 APPELLES FREED
 OAT CUE
 AMASS SARGENT
 DIGESTED ALOE
 AMORHAD RISE
 RIGS ELY DAYS

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

OKDEGNCES CDSS SKDQKI KASNQ.
 KA ZKIGDEZDAG GDOSKI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PLUMP PUMPKIN LANTERNS THRILED ALL THE KIDS.

Today's TV log

MORNING
 7:30 — 2 News (C)
 3-4 Today
 5 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant
 7:40 — 9 News, Weather (C)
 8:00 — 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Daphne's Castle (C)
 6 Popeye (C)
 7 Movie (C)
 9 Scrub Club (C)
 11 Gumby (C)
 8:25 — 3-4 News (C)
 8:30 — 11 The Mighty Hercules — Cartoons
 9:00 — 2 Leave It To Beaver
 3 Contact
 4 For Women Only
 7 Movie
 9 Romper Room
 10 Pixanne (C)
 11 Underdog
 12 Pocketful of Pets
 9:30 — 2 Donna Reed
 4 Joan Rivers
 5 Marine Boy
 6 Cartoons
 10 Dennis The Menace
 11 Exercise Show
 12 Math Upper Elementary
 28 Bachelor Father
 2-10 The Lucy Show
 3-4-28 Snap Judgment
 5 Sea Hunt
 6 Bewitched
 7 Girl Talk
 9 Joe Franklin
 11 Movie
 10:30 — 2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
 3-4-28 Concentration
 5 Movie
 6-7 Dick Cavett
 11 Biography
 12 Cover to Cover
 11:00 — 2-10 Andy Griffin Show
 3-4-28 Personality
 11 Time to Remember
 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
 9 Journey to Adventure
 11 Kimba
AFTERNOON
 12:00 — 2 Love of Life
 3 News
 4 Jeopardy
 6 Paul Harvey
 7 Bewitched
 11 Cartoons
 12 Musical Interlude
 12:30 — 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
 3 Mike Douglas
 4-28 Movie
 5 Movie
 6-7 Treasure Island
 9 Movie
 11 Little Rascals
 1:00 — 2-10 The Farmer's Daughter
 4 P.D.Q.
 5 Movie
 6-7 Dream House
 11 Cartoons
 12 The Communists
 28 Divorce Court
 1:30 — 2-10 As The World Turns (C)
 4 Let's Make A Deal
 5 Cartoons
 6 Street Where You Live
 9 Whirlbirds
 11 Burns and Allen
 12 French I
 2:00 — 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
 5 Sketch Henderson
 6-7 Newlywed Game
 9 Loretta Young
 11 Perfect Match
 2:30 — 2-10 Guiding Light
 3-4-28 Doctors
 6-7 Dating Game
 9 Weaker Sex
 11 Patty Duke
 3:00 — 2-10 Secret Storm
 3-4-28 Another World
 5 Woody Woodbury
 6-7 General Hospital
 9 Divorce Court

EVENING
 5:40 p.m. — CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS — "From the Children of Spain: Halo!"
 6:00 p.m. — WHAT'S NEW — "Patriotism."
 6:30 p.m. — MEET THE ARTS — "It's All Around You."
 7:00 p.m. — POCKETFUL OF FUN — "Join The Tribe."
 7:30 p.m. — JOYCE CHEN COOKS — "Rice and Tea."
 8:00 p.m. — WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (COLOR) — "News From The Capital."
 8:30 p.m. — T.V. QUARTERBACK — "Penn State vs. Boston College: College Football."
 10:00 p.m. — JACK BENNY — "Vaudeville and Childhood."
 10:30 p.m. — THIRTEEN AGAINST FATE: THE CONSUL — "NET Broadway Playhouse."

11
 11 Cartoon
 12 Spectrum
 3:30 — 2-10 Edge of Night
 3-4-28 You Don't Say
 5 Cartoons
 6 Steve Allen
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Make Room for Daddy
 11 Speed Racer
 12 Discovery
 4:00 — 2-10 House Party
 3-4-28 Match Game
 5 Cartoons
 6 Jerry's Place
 7 Dark Shadows
 9 Movie
 11 Three Stooges
 12 Roundabout
 4:30 — 2 Mike Douglas
 3 Merv Griffin
 4-7-10 Movie
 5 Bob McAllister
 6 Dark Shadows
 7 Movie
 10 Sea Hunt
 11 Superman
 12 Tales of Poindexter
 28 Movie
 5:00 — 6 Jerry's Place
 7 Make Room For Daddy
 10 I Spy (C)
 11 Munsters
 12 Misterogers
 5:30 — 5 McHale's Navy
 6 Dark Shadows (C)
 9 Real McCoys
 11 Batman (C)
 12 What's New
Evening
 6:00 — 2-3-4-6-10 News
 5 Flintstones
 9 Gilligan's Island
 11 F Troop
 12 One To One
 6:30 — 3-4-7 News
 5 My Favorite Martian
 6 News
 9 I Spy
 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 12 Fireman's Training
 7:00 — 2-3-4-6-10 News (C)
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 What's My Line?
 7 News
 12 High School of the Air
 28 News
 7:30 — 2-10 Wild Wild West
 3-4-28 High Chaparral
 5 Truth or Consequences
 6 Movie
 7 Operation Entertainment
 9 Steve Allen
 11 Rat Patrol
 12 Garden Club
 8:00 — 5 Pay Cards
 11 Run For Your Life
 12 News
 11:30 — 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C)
 3-4-28 Name of the Game
 5 Merv Griffin
 6 Movie
 7 Felony Squad
 11 Movie
 12 NET Playhouse
 9:00 — 2-10 Movie
 7 Don Rickles
 9 What's My Line?
 11 News
 12 NET Playhouse
 9:30 — 6-7 The Guns of Will Sonnett
 9 Movie
 11 Password
 10:00 — 3-4-28 Star Trek
 5 News
 6-7 Judd For Defense
 9 Sound Off
 11 Perry Mason
 11:00 — 2-3-4-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
 5 Donald O'Connor
 9 Movie
 12 Delaware Tonight
 11:30 — 2 Movie
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 6-7 Joey Bishop
 11:40 — 10 Movie
 11:45 — 5 Les Crane

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
 East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K Q 8 2
 ♥ J 9 4
 ♦ 9 4 3
 ♣ 8 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ J 7 6 4
 ♥ A K 10 8 3
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A J

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

This deal occurred in a pair championship and features exceptionally good defense. At one table East-West defeated four spades declarer came home with eleven tricks.

West led the king of diamonds and East could see that there was no chance of defeating the contract with normal play — since South was marked by the bidding with two five-card suits and was bound to have the A-K of hearts and ace of clubs as part of his high-card values. It was also obvious to East that his queen of hearts was

subject to a successful finesse.

So East decided to try to accomplish by guile what could not be accomplished with normal play. He overtook the king of diamonds with the ace and returned the seven of hearts.

Declarer won with the ace and led a trump to the queen. East took the ace and played back the deuce of hearts, acting to all intents and purposes like a man with the doubleton 7-2. South could not afford to finesse in that case, because West would win with the queen and give East a heart ruff to defeat the contract one trick. So, not unreasonably, South went up with the king.

West ruffed, of course, and, to make matters still worse for declarer, returned a club. The queen forced the ace and the defense later scored a heart and a club to put declarer down two.

At the other tables, declarer had a much smoother ride. A diamond was led and continued. South ruffed, forced out the ace of spades, and later took the obvious heart finesse. Since East had the queen, declarer was able to discard two clubs from dummy and thus make eleven tricks.

These declarers lost only a spade and a diamond.



U.S. seeks takers for added benefits

EASTON — Edward F. Sullivan, Manager of the Easton District Office of the Social Security Administration, announced today that a nationwide effort is being made to find disabled people who may be eligible for benefits under changes made by the 1967 Amendments to the Social Security Act.

The new law makes it possible for disabled survivors to get benefits earlier and provides for payments to some young disabled workers who could not qualify under the old law.

Disabled widows and widowers and disabled divorced wives of workers who were insured under social security at death may now be able to get monthly benefits.

To qualify for the new disability benefits, a widow, widower or disabled wife must be at least 50 years old and must have become disabled within seven years after the month of the worker's death. For a widow who received mother's benefits because she had a child in her care receiving social security benefits the seven-year period does not begin until the month after the month the mother's benefit ended.

As before, the widow can elect to receive a full benefit at age 62 or a reduced benefit at age 60. If she chooses a disabled widow's benefit, the benefit must be further reduced

— the younger she is the greater is the reduction.

Some younger workers became disabled before they were working long enough to qualify for benefits under the old law. Under the new law, a worker disabled before age 31 needs only from 1½ to 4½ years of covered work in order to qualify.

Sullivan said that the Social Security Administration is checking its records of previous claims to identify and notify potential beneficiaries.

However, he stressed, "We don't want them to sit back and wait for a written invitation. There are many people who could qualify now who never filed a previous application. There are probably many others who did file who will not be found in our inspection of records. We urge that an inquiry be made by, or on behalf of, any individual who became disabled before age 31, and by any disabled person who thinks he or she may qualify as a disabled widow. Remember, it takes only a few minutes to inquire. Inquiry could result in a lifetime of monthly benefit payments."

The Social Security office for this area is located at 201 Northampton Street, Easton, Pa. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (except holidays) and every Tuesday evening until 8 p.m.

Wife defends Spock as 'not permissive'

NEW YORK (AP) — When they're especially disgusted with today's youth, disapproving adults sometimes call it "the Spock generation."

Thus, with one sweeping indictment, they lay all of what they consider young people's shortcomings at the doorstep of the genial baby doctor whose child care manual has been nearly as indispensable as diaper pins to millions of mothers. Permissiveness, complained the disgruntled older generation was the root of the trouble.

The 65-year-old Dr. Benjamin Spock, who has often been called the nation's unofficial godfather, sees no point in discussing the matter.

But like many another devoted wife who feels deeply attacked on her husband, Jane Cheney Spock is always ready in his defense.

In her soft, husky, whispery voice she says: "We're not mad. We don't worry about it. The kids today wear terrible clothes and grow beards, but they are fine, principled, idealistic people—the hope of the world."

Over Dr. Spock's alleged permissiveness she grows more heated:

"Ben is not permissive. He believes in discipline. Lots of

mothers interpreted his book as more permissive than he intended. When he discovered this he revised his last two books and put in a great deal more about the rights of mothers to lead their own lives, not to have their children bratish and walking all over them."

When Dr. Spock was writing his book "Baby and Child Care" in the early 1940s, she says, "there was a great movement toward permissiveness which had nothing to do with Ben, but with the interpreting of Freud that was going on."

In fact, she adds, "he has become more strict about toilet training. He's more stern now as a result of seeing effects, and so are lots of child psychologists. Youngsters are lost in life if they've had no earlier training."



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Morton Downey's sons Kevin and Tony were in freak incidents a continent apart: Kevin (married to a Chilean beauty and working in South America) walked out of his house and witnessed only a few feet away a man shoot a woman through the forehead and kill her...Kevin didn't know what he yelled but the man lowered his gun arm and Kevin wrestled him to the ground, getting dirtied and bloodied in the brave bargain.

The cops came rushing up and the murderer pointed his finger at Kevin and announced, "There is the assassin!"...Lurkily witnesses were also there to set the Latin cops straight... At the climax of this confusion, Kevin's beautiful wife Beatrice walked out of the house to see what the noise was about and saw Kevin seemingly about to be tossed into the paddy wagon...She grabbed the cops and demanded, "Who's going to pay for my husband's suit?"

Tony Downey's escapade was in New Haven, Conn...After dining with his uncle Ed Downey (Mort's skinny brother), Tony went to a midtown movie and when he left, retrieved his car from the garage, and turning the nearest corner (near Kaysey's restaurant and the Taft Hotel, best-lighted downtown section of New Haven), heard and felt a loud thump on the side of his car.

Thinking he'd been hit by another car, he pulled to the side of the street and got out to investigate...Whereupon four characters in search of a victim knocked him to the ground, relieved him of his wallet and \$120 and gave him a grateful kick in the eye, which later in the hospital necessitated six stitches...Tony put up a good fight and the cops were able to grab three of the males (there also were four women standing by in reserve)...Morton's merely relieved neither lad fared worse in this international jungle.

Manhattan's as packed with visitors and browsers as at Yule time...We meandered Central Park South and the crowd looked like Fifth Ave. at Christmas shopping time...Dinah Shore was at Tiffany's stationery counter...Douglas Fairbanks Jr. browsed there, too (it's his A. & P.).

La Grenouille was jammed with the chic set (Lee Remick frinstance).

Kirk Douglas ambled Fifth Ave., enjoying being recognized (so few stars admit it)...Kirk at the "Her First Roman" first-night was terribly worried he'd goofed sartorially in not wearing a dinner jacket but Sam Spiegel assured him Sunday night in N.Y. is informal as an Onassis

wedding...Lynn (Mrs. Charles) Revson and a younger girl ogled the Bonwit-Teller windows, Lynn (in a shirt-and-pullover-looking old enough to be the other girl's sister even though the lass is Lynn's daughter).

Now the Stage Delly's been acquired by a new group and has gone public, only Max Asnas and his brother Hymie remain in the corporate picture.

Partner Eddie Roberts retired after 28 years; he bought a third interest from Max and Hymie when cash was tight in 1942 for \$7,000 and almost immediately the fiscal tide turned and for his \$7,000, Roberts ever since has collected \$35,000 a year (as did Hymie and Max) just in salary-drawing fees alone before they

cut up the annual profits...We wish our good friends of three decades great good luck as their delicatessen goes nationwide with franchises, a sort of Jewish Howard Johnson's...If they keep up their durable standards, they can't miss (it's the finest Jewish delicatessen in New York; and we used to think that description might be a redundancy, except there are Swedish delis, Danish delis, etc.)...It couldn't happen to nicer salamis.

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139th DISTRICT



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RUSS ESHBACK is chairman of the House's Tourism and Vacation Committee.

RUSS ESHBACK is a member of the House's Townships, Appropriations, Civil Deference, Public Utilities and Agriculture Committee

RUSS ESHBACK is a full time working Legislator

VOTE RUSS ESHBACK FOR REPRESENTATIVE

MONROE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
Dr. Evan C. Reese, Chairman Robt. Davenport, Treasurer

Rubin attends convention

EAST STROUDSBURG — S. Jerome Rubin of Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens attended the annual convention of the National Assn. of Cemeteries last week in Chicago.

Rubin, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization,

served on a panel in which he discussed the new concept of memorial gardens to meet the demands of the communities with adequate income to provide all-weather roads, attractive religious features, manicured lawns, maintenance

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS IS LIKE WRITING YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT!

With only a few weeks to go—that's if one knows—then he gives all his precious possessions away and quite often forgives the folks who owe him some dough that he knows has no value, where he expects to go. You can't buy your way in and you can't buy your way out—you just give it away to your friends and relatives.

Folks, in a way, we even give you more because it doesn't belong to us. It doesn't belong to you—but it can—that's up to you. This entire inventory of famous brands in men's apparel, that was mine, was turned over by me, to satisfy the creditors that I owed and could not pay and they have agreed to let me sell out at any price up to 75% off the regular price as long as they get the money and I go out of business. So you see it's easier for me to almost give it away than it would be if it belonged to me.

HERE THEY ARE:

Eagle, GGG, Timely, Middishade, Monte Cristo, Alligator, College Hall, Oleg Cassini, Stanley, Blacker, Interwoven, Leonardo Strassi, Munsingwear.

Men's Shirts	as low as	\$ 1.75
Men's Slacks	worth ten now	2.00
Men's Slacks	value to \$16.00	6.90
Men's Sport Coats	value to \$45.00	16.90
Men's Stetson Hats	as low as	1.00
Men's Suits	value to \$60.00	29.90
Men's Imported Suits	value to \$100.00	49.90
Men's Suits	value to \$135.00	64.90

100% Cashmere Sweaters, Zip-lined All-Weather Coats, Turtleneck Shirts, Sweaters, Suede Coats, Outer Wear

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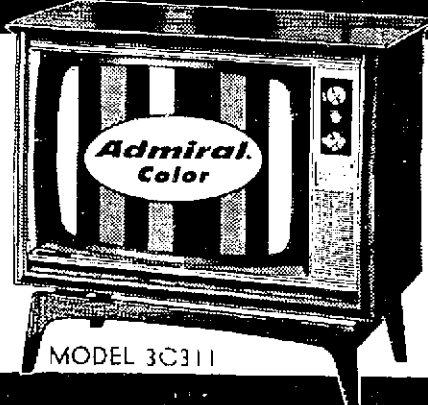
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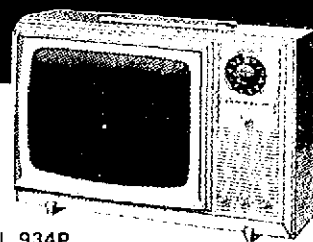
- Admiral Chroma-Brite Color TV Picture Tube with Rare Earth Phosphor
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- Admiral Exclusive Color Fidelity Control
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NOW While our
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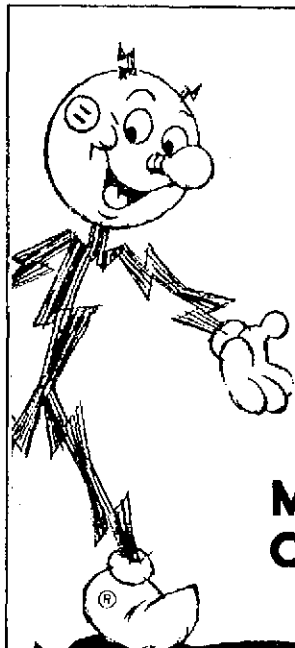
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METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY
SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL PUBLIC UTILITIES CORPORATION

Kids march in costume during parade

STROUDSBURG — Upholding a tradition, Wyckoff's Department Store held its annual Halloween Parade in Stroudsburg and played host to about 350 costumed youngsters.

The marchers went from the Main St. store to Eighth and Main and returned to the store.

No special prizes were awarded, but each youngster was given free lollipops.

J. Gearhart services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Services for John J. Gearhart, 64, of Lake Erie, R. D. 3, were held Thursday in the Easternman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Milton Miller, Paul Gearhart, Lester Smith, John Smith, John Picharsky, and Michael Bellana.

Mrs. G. Getz services held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Getz, 73, of Albrightsville were held Thursday in the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. Oscar Schlessman officiating.

Pallbearers were Freeman, Albert and Charles Getz and Jacob, Kenneth and Woody Begel.



Scores of Monroe County youngsters dressed in a variety of Halloween costumes parade down Main Street, Stroudsburg, Thursday during the annual Wyckoff-Sears Children's Parade.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

4-H members clean playground

STROUDSBURG — Did you notice boys and girls armed with brooms, buckets, mops and cleaning supplies headed for the Third St. playground Saturday afternoon?

These young people from the First Ward 4-H Community Club with leaders Carroll Venev, Miss Cynthia Rudolph, E.S.S.C. student and Mrs. Robert Nichols worked diligently Saturday afternoon cleaning windows, woodwork, washing floors in basement and all main floor rooms, collecting broken glass and cans and bottles scattered on the grounds.

The building is now ready for curtains, waste baskets and other articles which the 4-H

Small Change group prepared this summer, under Mrs. Ozie Johnson.

Chairs, tables, floor lamps and bookshelves are needed in order that the club has furnishings for the building.

The Monroe County Park Commission has agreed to furnish fuel oil for heating and electricity.

Anyone wishing to donate articles may call the county Extension office, Stroudsburg

Post Office building.

Assisting the cleanup party were Edie Sue Well, Alice Baker, Willadean Baker, Sandra Hill, Shirleen Storm, Lisa Miller, Donna Francis, Karen Posten, Phyllis Venev, Mike Posten, Gary Posten, Terry Posten, Lewis Johnson, Tom Lewis, Fred Burkholder and Dawne Sensinger, extension home economist.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fischer, Pocono Lake.

Admissions

Mrs. Elaine Frisbee, East Stroudsburg; Harlen J. Biggs Jr., 508 Fulton Ave., Stroudsburg; Adolph Rankin, Tobyhanna R.D. 1; George Hinton, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Bernard Varvel, Canadensis; Mrs. Elsa Schmidt, Swiftwater; Donald Lee, Shawnee; Mrs. Emma Jane Warner, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Rev. Bernard Low, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Betty Steinmetz and son, Bangor; Mrs. Edith Jacobson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Bonser, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Bonser, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Letty McMurray, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Esther Norris, Shawnee; Miss Ellen Hoffman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Estu Clifton, Stroudsburg.

Pocono meeting in new office

TANNERSVILLE The next regular meeting of the Pocono Township supervisors will be held Tuesday at the new Pocono Township office and garage in Tannersville at 7:30 p.m.

All future meetings will be held in the new building.

Village repairs promised

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney has been advised that the Federal Housing Authority will insist that Tobyhanna Village repairs be made on schedule.

In response for Rooney's demand for legal action, to have the current owner of the village correct serious maintenance deficiencies, FHA said it will initiate legal action if the repair schedule is not adhered to.

P. N. Brownstein, assistant secretary of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and an FHA commissioner, told Rooney, "The owner of the property has agreed in writing to perform certain items of repair before the end of this year."

Dr. Gabriel Elias owns the federal housing project, which is located near Tobyhanna Army Depot.

"The frequent inspection by the FHA insuring office in Philadelphia is keeping a close watch over the repair program. The owner has submitted paid invoices indicating sizable expenditures for boiler repair made during the past 30 days."

If the prescribed repair program is not carried forward as scheduled it is our intention to request the Dept. of Justice to initiate appropriate legal action to obtain specific performance under the regulatory agreement."

Rooney said he will continue to maintain close contact with FHA to insure that full compliance is accomplished. "There will be action to make vast improvement at Tobyhanna Village or I will use every means available to force compliance," Rooney said.

J. C. Walter's services held

SOUTH STERLING — Funeral services for John Charles Walter, 77, Greentown, were held Monday in the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church, Greentown, with the Rev. Harry C. Roof, pastor emeritus, and the Rev. David W. Flude, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Greentown Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Edward Rife, Fred Haser, Albert DeFrehn and Florence Singer.

Active bearers were Jack Crocker, Romaine Bloss, Samuel DeFrehn, Richard Simons, H. Monroe Botjer, and Stanley Gearhart.

It costs no more to get the best so why settle for less. Let a man with experience and integrity guide you. See Truman Burnett, Owner Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Brothel Ave. Stroudsburg 421-5091

Blakeslee motel sold for \$240,500

STROUDSBURG — The Sportsman Motel, Blakeslee, was purchased Thursday for \$240,500 by Allen J. and Anna K. Roman, Butler, Pa. from Arthur B. and Kathryn McLeod. Blakeslee, according to a deed filed in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office.

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Elegant Styling In Your Choice of 14K Yellow or White Gold!

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She'll Be Proud of This Magnificent Engagement Ring!

\$199. Charge It

6 Diamonds... 14K Solid Gold Setting!

\$250. Easy Terms

Beautifully Styled Duette That's Superb!

EVERY DIAMOND GUARANTEED IN WRITING!

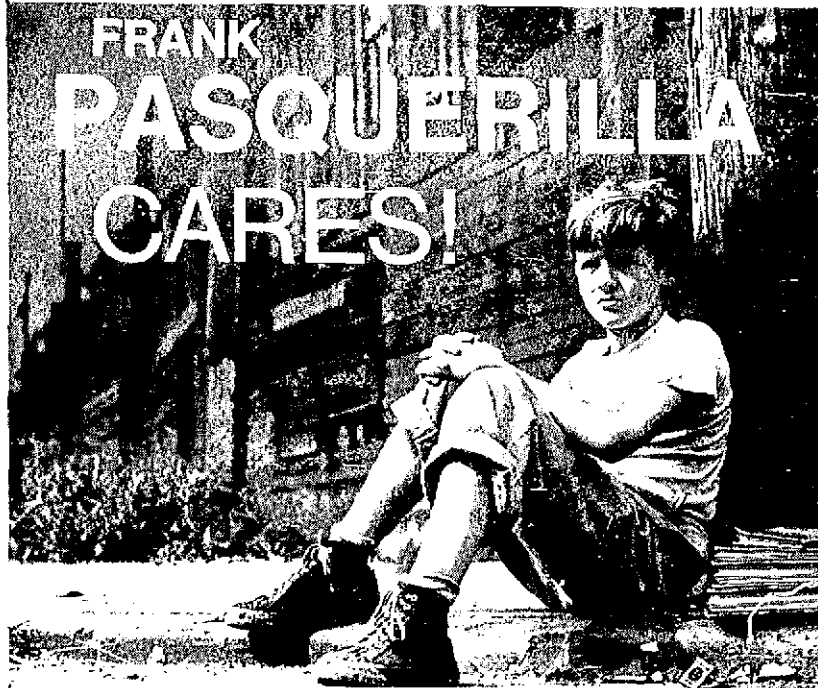
Community JEWELERS

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Smart Santas use our Credit Plan

Who cares about your kids' education?



He can help your children — and his — get a better education in Pennsylvania

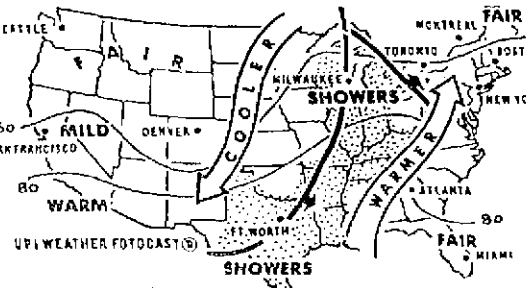
When you think about it, fancy schools don't guarantee your children a first class education. And that's one of the reasons why Frank Pasquerilla is running for State Treasurer. As the son of a disabled coal miner, the father of two school aged children, and Trustee of the University of Pittsburgh, he would like to see your tax dollars spent for more and better teachers, instead of unnecessary frills in school buildings. As the president of Crown Construction Company, Frank Pasquerilla knows how to save tax money through more efficient school building techniques and better utilization of public school grounds. As Treasurer of Pennsylvania, the State's highest fiscal officer, Frank Pasquerilla will have a voice in the operations of the General State Authority and State Public School Building Authority. He can help your children — and his — get a better education in Pennsylvania.

Elect FRANK PASQUERILLA

REPUBLICAN STATE TREASURER CANDIDATE

PAID FOR BY PASQUERILLA FOR STATE TREASURER COMMITTEE

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Today sunny, becoming milder in the afternoon. Highest temperatures in the 50s north to mid 60s south. Fair not as cool tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and mild.

NEW YORK

Today sunny, becoming milder in the afternoon. Highest temperatures in the 50s. Fair not as cool tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and mild.

ATLANTIC CITY

Sunny and milder today. Highs in the 60s. Fair and not so cool tonight. Lows mostly in the 40s.

STROUDSBURG

EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m. — 32	1 p.m. — 53
2 a.m. — 30	2 p.m. — 52
3 a.m. — 29	3 p.m. — 50
4 a.m. — 28	4 p.m. — 48
5 a.m. — 27	5 p.m. — 46
6 a.m. — 26	6 p.m. — 45
7 a.m. — 25	7 p.m. — 44
8 a.m. — 24	8 p.m. — 43
9 a.m. — 23	9 p.m. — 42
10 a.m. — 22	10 p.m. — 41
11 a.m. — 21	11 p.m. — 40
Noon — 20	Midnight — 39

TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	78
Boston	61
Brownsville	68
Buffalo	65
Chicago	75
Cincinnati	78
Cleveland	65
New York	65
Philadelphia	65
San Francisco	67
Seattle	52
St. Louis	60
Washington	72

ATTENTION ALL VOTERS OF THE 138TH DISTRICT!
IF YOU LIVE IN STROUD, HAMILTON, JACKSON, POLK,
CHESTNUTHILL TUNKHANNOCK OR ROSS TOWNSHIP...

...you can make things happen

BECKER

STATE ASSEMBLYMAN

Your vote for Becker is a vote for sound government based on sound business methods... that is... *no spending without adequate funding*



138th DISTRICT

Russell C. Becker — Moore Township Businessman-Farmer — pledges responsive representation and leadership in the Assembly. If elected, he will sponsor Republican legislation to complete the updating of antiquated State laws—to require a 24-hour waiting period between purchase and delivery of firearms—to impose a mandatory 7-year sentence on any person convicted of committing a crime while carrying a gun—and to improve standardization requirements for the construction of new schools to keep taxes from spiraling upwards.

As your representative, Becker will make things happen. Vote Republican on Tuesday, November 5.

MONROE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Dr. Evan C. Reese, Chairman Robt. Davenport, Treasurer

S-burg group wants qualified planner

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners Thursday received a letter from Barry J. Tretheway, representing the Stroudsburg Citizens Advisory Committee, recommending that a qualified planning director be hired for the county planning commission.

Tretheway's letter made the recommendation because of the importance of the post which calls for an experienced person to coordinate planning between the borough and township and county commissions.

Copies of the letter were also sent to the borough councils of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukalis informed her fellow commissioners that she received word that 701 funds may be held up pending the appointment of a qualified planning director.

According to her source, a representative of the Department of community affairs, if a qualified planning director, by state standards, is appointed, the 701 Fund application will be approved.

On the other hand, if the planner is not qualified, the application will be returned asking that a new estimate be stated which would cover the cost of hiring a planning consultant.

In other commission business, \$7,585 in liquid fuels monies was granted to Eldred Township for roadwork which has been approved by the state.

The commissioners approved the allocation of \$1,500 to Barrett Township for making repairs on the footing at one end of Middle Creek Bridge.

Also allocated was \$3,000 to the Monroe County Park Commission for payment of bills. The allocation will come from the Park Commission's budget.

Approval was given to Monroe County Treasurer Thomas Joyce to invest \$14,601 from the retirement fund in Treasury Bills which will mature on April 22 at a rate

of 5.2 per cent for a total of \$15,000.

The commissioners will install a television set in the hall of the courthouse on Tuesday, Nov. 5, to allow interested citizens to keep up with the national election progress as well as the local candidates.

The television and cable will be donated for one day at no cost to the county.

E-burg to train teacher's aides

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Area School District is initiating a teacher-aide training program today for the school term 1968-1969. The program will be funded by a \$24,000 federal grant under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The project is entitled TARGET which stands for "Teacher Aide Recruitment and Genesis of an Educational Technique."

Fourteen teacher aides will be trained in clerical, instructional, monitoring, housekeeping, technological and general responsibilities. Some examples of the duties are taking attendance, proctoring tests, operating audio-visual equipment, typing, setting up school exhibits and bulletin boards, and operating duplicating equipment.

The purpose of the program is to recruit and train teacher aides to perform duties that do not require professional training. This will enable the classroom teacher time to devote to the teaching function.

One teacher aide will be placed in every public and parochial school in the school district with the exception of the J. M. Hill School where there will be two. There will also be five placed in the East Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School and one placed in the Notre Dame High School.

Topics to be covered are: (1) The teacher aide's relationship with the children, principal, teacher, administration and community, (2) the role of the teacher aide, (3) the operation of audio-visual equipment, (4) the ethical and professional responsibilities of the teacher aide, and (5) growth and learning patterns of school-age children.

Cub meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Salvation Army Cub Scouts Troop 88 is sponsoring a family night pack meeting on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 78 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Ex-Stroudsburg educator outlines administrator's role

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

BUCK HILL — Former Stroudsburg High School principal, Dr. John Cartwright, professor of education at Lehigh University, spoke on "The Role of the Principal and his Relationship with the Staff" Thursday at the 16th annual conference of the Pennsylvania Elementary Principals' Convention at Buck Hill Falls.

More than 160 Pennsylvania elementary principals are attending the three-day convention which will be highlighted tonight by the convention's main speaker, Jack L. Valenti, President Johnson's former principal speech writer and presently the president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

On display throughout the hotel were 84 educational exhibits ranging from three dimensional vinyl relief maps that sell for about \$97 in a variety of reading and phonics skill tapes which help develop reading and phonics skills through audio-programming.

Dr. Cartwright, former superintendent of Allentown district schools, maintained that the elementary principal-teacher role must be kept flexible and move with the times, that it is important for the principal to "play the job by ear" in the web of changing relationships with his staff.

Pleasant working conditions,

fair treatment, participation in deciding school policy and self respect are some of the main basic teacher needs that a principal must respect, Dr. Cartwright said.

"Teachers don't want milktoasts as principals," Dr. Cartwright said. He called for "teamwork by agreement" between the teaching staff and the principal, and considered "maximum development of the teaching staff" as a prime prerequisite for an ideal principal-teacher relationship.

He warned that unionism of teachers would draw a sharp line between the teachers and management and that nothing should upset the most important facet of education: protecting the right of the children so that in turn the teacher and principal can team up to give the child the best possible education.

He feared that the present teacher militancy in Philadelphia might spill over into the suburbs and that if this became reality it would strain the principal-teacher relationship in suburban elementary schools.

In order to keep unions from entering the teacher profession, he urged that principals keep striving for good will with the teachers and a pervasive open climate between principal and teacher be maintained.

"Only the teacher can change the teacher," Dr. Cartwright

said. He described the principal's role as "a facilitator of the learning process."

One of the chief pitfalls of a principal, Dr. Cartwright warned his audience, was his "silent language."

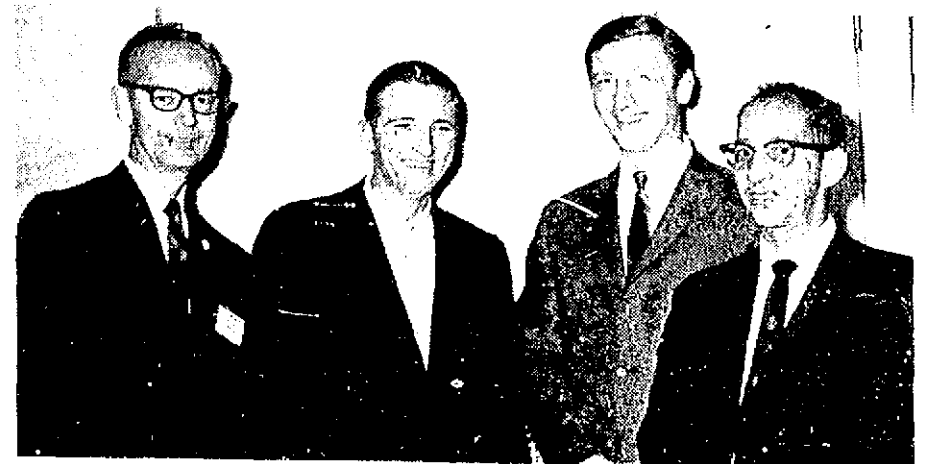
"A principal is 15 minutes late for a faculty session," he said. "That's a 15 minutes loss of space and time."

Another example of silent language for the principal was his viewing a teacher from some "lofty perch" in the principal's office. This is a bad spatial concept, Dr. Cartwright said. It's a barrier to the teacher and it leads to silence.

Dr. Cartwright had tart words for the principal who puts himself above his staff. He cited the French writer, Andre Gide who described the immodest man as one who "talks about himself with great modesty but constantly."

Above all the principal must have empathy, Dr. Cartwright said, and be a part of the human condition: to see, hear and feel with the eyes, ears and heart of the teacher.

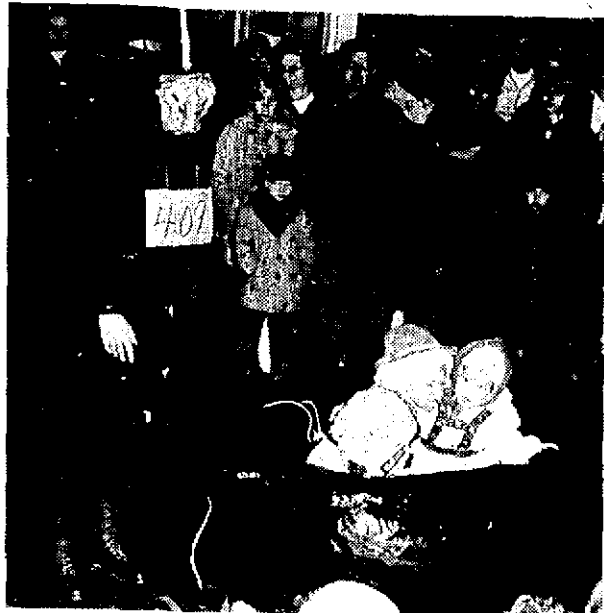
The other chief speakers at Thursday's conference were Dr. Norman B. Sam and Dr. Clifford Burkett, Associate Professors of Education, Lehigh University who spoke on "The Role of the Principal as an Instructional Leader," and Dr. William L. Pharis, Head Professor, Auburn University, Alabama.



Attending the Pennsylvania Elementary Principals' Conference at Buck Hill Falls are, from left to right, Roger Dunning, Stroudsburg Area School District elementary supervisor; Dr. William L. Pharis, professor, Auburn University; Lloyd Newbaker, assistant superintendent, Northampton Public Schools, and Dr. Norman Sam, associate professor of education, Lehigh University. (Staff Photo by Grady)



Costumed children were the stars of Thursday night's Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Jaycees. Several thousand persons lined the line of march, which started in East Stroudsburg and ended in Stroudsburg. (Staff Photos by MacLead)



Witch 409 had a delightful batch of brew in Thursday night's parade. There was just enough flame at the bottom of the kettle to keep the three tots warm.

Thousands line march route

Children make Halloween parade

STROUDSBURG — Bands, bicycles, majorettes, pretty girls, political floats, horses and a couple hundred kids. All the ingredients for the Halloween Parade held Thursday night in the two Stroudsburgs.

Kids of all sizes, shapes and ages in costumes which ran the gamut of the imagination. That's what bystanders saw. Even if it was a little colder than most expected and even if the parade was a little late in getting started, everyone seemed to enjoy the spectacle.

The parade started at the East Stroudsburg High School's parking lot and was led by a Blood Donation Banner which was carried by members of the Jaycees, the sponsoring group for the parade.

Next came Miss Marie Conklin, Pocono Mountains Junior Miss, who was followed by Mayors Joseph H. Small and Thomas P. Kistler.

Following the two mayors was the East Stroudsburg High School Band. And behind the band came the reason for the parade. The kids. The Spooks on the loose. Ghosts, goblins, witches, clowns, soldiers, football players, bats, pumpkins and the like. And that was only the first group.

Behind them came a Girl Scout troop from Smithfield. Then the Jaycees float and the Shirlettes, a baton-twirling group from Stroudsburg.

And like all parades, there was something political about it. First there was the Democratic float, which some bystanders caustically remarked, "Was ambushed by the Republicans somewhere in East Stroudsburg."

Then came the Stroudsburg Girl Scouts and Brownies who marched and sang and rode on floats.

And finally the last group in the two-division parade was Cub Scout Pack 100.

The second division was led by the Stroudsburg High School Band, which looked sharp in its marching formation in spite of the long neck and cold air.

Then there were more costumes. More kids and more laughter and more wobs and aahs from the judges.

And more Boy Scouts and more floats and horseback riders. And more politics. This time it was the Republicans who got into the act. They outdid the Democrats in at least one respect. They had one more float than IHIT's people.

Even the Cool made the scene last night. There were several of them being driven, one even managed to wiggle, which was no mean feat to accomplish.

The Rocket Club, the

Businessmen's Merchants Association of East Stroudsburg, the League of Women Voters, the Hospital Recreation Room and the Flintsomes all had floats.

After the floats came the last political float. Not to be

Legislators seek probe of YDC

BANGOR — State Representative Russell Kowalsky and Philip S. Ruggiero Thursday urged Gov. Raymond P. Shafer to reconsider construction of a Youth Development Center in the State Belt.

(Earlier story, page 3) Kowalsky, Democrat from the 138th District and Ruggiero, Democrat from the 137th District, wrote a joint letter to Gov. Shafer urging the reconsideration.

"We previously requested you to investigate the feasibility of such an installation in the State Belt. You complied and, after an investigation, then made your decision," the two representatives said in their letter.

"Now, your good friends Mayor George Giaquinto of the Borough of Roseto and other community leaders, have announced they have new information and have demanded of the area legislators you be apprised of the existing new set of circumstances."

"In particular, they insist no new Youth Development Centers be erected anywhere in the Commonwealth until the existing ones have proven themselves."

"They point out present centers to date have been experimental and have not been regularized with such essentials as full enrollment, programming and discipline."

County provides voting instruction

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners have urged all voters who are not acquainted with the operation of the voting machines to go to the Monroe County Courthouse where instruction in the use of the machine will be made available.

Persons should go to the office of the Chief Clerk who will direct someone to demonstrate the operation of the machine.

outdone, Wallace supporters had a truck. It drew a reaction from the crowd, as could be expected. Even from the kids.

And then came the 4-H Club members and last but not least, more horseback riders.

Following the parade, came the announcement of the prize winners for various costume categories. The judges didn't have a very easy job.

Of course the kids who won prizes were happy. There were probably many children who were disappointed because they won no prize even though they may have put in the same amount of hard work on their costumes. But they were all

winners in a way. They all made the parade a success. And that they can be proud of.

Winners are: Most original child — First group: Tara Martin, first; Parker Finney, East Stroudsburg, second; Gina Petrocelli and Linda Rich of East Stroudsburg, third. Second group: Lisa Schwartz, Stroudsburg, first; Dianne London, East Stroudsburg, second; Marilyn Edinger, Stroudsburg, third.

Most original group of children — Gary Lee and Mark Husorne, East Stroudsburg. Spookiest child — Brian Lee, East Stroudsburg, first;

Richard Swartz, second.

Spookiest group of children — David Thomas, Paul Hart, and Randy Luckey of East Stroudsburg.

Costume closest to the theme: Billy Baird and Keith, East Stroudsburg, first; Paul Lim, second.

Best floats were — General Hospital of Monroe County, first, and Jack Vanderweert of Canadensis, second.

David Schwartz placed first in original costumes and Gregory Katz, second.

40 attend Tocks meet in Milford

MILFORD — Forty persons attended a meeting of the Working Conservationists and Interagency Committees of the Tocks Island area at Pinchot Institute on Thursday.

During the morning session, Prof. Richard E. Toth, of Harvard, gave an address and showed slides on "Criteria for evaluating the natural resources of the TIRAC region."

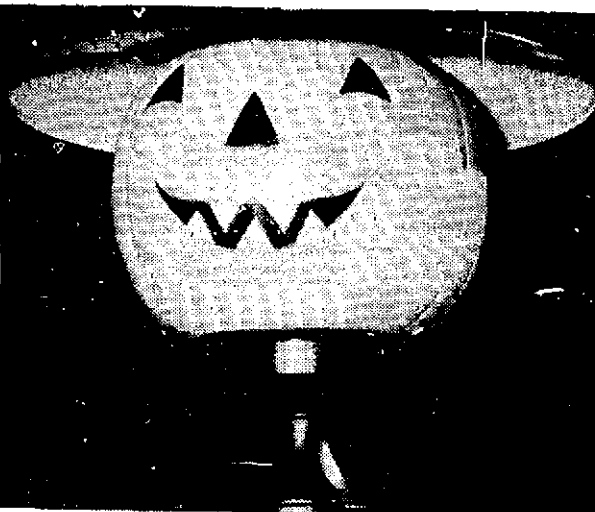
Prof. Toth, who was introduced by Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, recently completed a natural resources study of Sandyston and Montague Townships in Sussex County, N.J. for the regional council.

Toth explained that the study project in the two N.J. townships which embraced geology, climate, water, soils, vegetation and wild life is itself not a plan for the area, but it would give area officials an idea of the resources they have and how they may be utilized.

Thomas Klock and Charles Boster of the TIRAC staff, also addressed the audience during the afternoon session. The two planners also chaired discussion sessions during which Toth's work was analyzed in the light of how the conservation agencies in the area might aid in presenting such information for the entire Tocks Island region.

Following the individual periods, the group reassembled in the main conference room of the institute for a summation. This summation stressed in view that there was a need for carrying out the approach of Prof. Toth in evaluating the resources of the area.

It was recommended that TIRAC take a lead in coordinating the necessary information that is available from agencies in order that a complete resources evaluation might be made.



It was plenty cool for this Chinese coolie by the name of Jack O'Lantern on Halloween night, but our Oriental pumpkin clung to his perch atop a lamp post at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Langelli, at 205 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Couple awarded \$2,570 damages

STROUDSBURG — Gloria E. and Fred L. Baumgartner, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, Thursday were awarded \$2,570 in a trespass action which was tried in the Monroe County Court.

A jury awarded the sum to the Baumgartners as compensation for damages which were suffered by Mrs. Baumgartner and the Baumgartner's automobile, resulting from an accident on October 4, 1967.

The defendant in the action was Jesse D. Pierson, 907 Main St., Stroudsburg, who was charged with operating a

vehicle in a negligent manner.

Pierson admitted that he had run a stop sign and had run into the Baumgartner car. On the witness stand, Pierson admitted that he saw the sign, but that he saw it too late to halt his car before entering an intersection where the accident took place.

Mrs. Baumgartner was awarded \$1,350 for the injuries which she sustained plus the loss of wages which incurred from her not being able to work for some time at her regular job at Pleasant Valley Manor.

Mr. Baumgartner was awarded \$1,220 as compensation for repairs to his vehicle, plus medical expenses.

Mountain chamber holds 21st dinner

POCONO MANOR — Marvin Hosen was elected president of Top-o-the-Pocono Association and Chamber of Commerce at the 21st Anniversary dinner dance at Pocono Manor Inn Thursday night.

Rosen succeeds Glen Kissell who declined another term.

Other officers elected were: Donald Pierson, vice president; John A. Pitrie, treasurer, and Bernard Colagrosso, secretary. Named to the board of directors were: Berne Cramer, Henry Arneberg, Gene Rossi, E. E. Shaffer, Eric Danisch, Paul Asure, William Nixon,

Walter Fossa, J. W. Dunlop, Reese Dengler, R. LeRoy Dengler and Glen Kissell.

William C. Scott, chairman of Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board gave brief remarks.

Danisch was toastmaster of the event for more than 200 members and guests attending. Kissell gave the welcome address.

Msgr. John Walsh gave the invocation and the Rev. Ralph Roth offered the benediction.

Committee in charge of arrangements included Harry Eberhart, chairman, with Pierson, Dunlop and Pitrie.



Glen Kissell, outgoing president of the Top-o-the-Pocono Association and Chamber of Commerce, congratulates new president Marvin Rosen following his election Thursday night. From left are William Scott, chairman of the Liquor Control Board; Kissell; Rosen and Eric Danisch, toastmaster. (Staff Photo by B. Walter)

Stroudsburg hosts Catasauqua tonight

STROUDSBURG — Can the Stroudsburg High football team give forth with another 150 per cent tonight against Catasauqua?

The Mounties have given that type performance the last two weeks and have turned in a 14-7 win over previously unbeaten Bangor and dropped a close 13-6 decision to Whitehall.

In other games tonight involving area teams Pleasant Valley hosts unbeaten North Pocono and Pius X entertains Northwestern with a shot at its sixth shutout of the season.

Sburg coach Andy Silock feels the Mounties have a good chance of gaining their second win of the season with a repeat performance of the last two years.

"The kids have played to the best of their ability the past two weeks and we only hope they can keep it up. We're still making too many mistakes that continue to hurt us," Silock said.

Stroudsburg will be minus the services of Henry Lee, the outstanding middle guard the last two games. Lee has a badly bruised ankle that needs "rest."

Lee's spot at offensive center will be taken by John Hay, who will also double as a defensive tackle, while Jim Edinger, a halfback, is expected to become middle guard.

Mid Abel, who has been bothered by shin splints the last three weeks, has been running better this week and should see considerable action.

The Rough Riders bring a 3-3 record into the clash. The third

loss was last weekend to Slatington, 33-6. Among four common foes of the two, Stroudsburg has a 1-3 record while Catasauqua is 2-2.

Stroudsburg's lone win among

and a 12-6 decision over Pleasant Valley.

The top threat for the Royals is Vince Aversano, who scored four times last week in the 38-0 win over Pottsville Navy.

Scouting report

School: Catasauqua

Enrollment: 650

Coach: Dale Edwards

1968 record: 3-3 (Beat Salisbury, 29-6; Pen Argyl, 21-7, and Palmerton, 6-0; Lost to Bangor, 12-7, Emmaus, 20-13 and Slatington, 32-6.)

Key linemen: Tackles Bruce Snyder and Joe Barczy, both 230-pounders.

Key back: Sophomore Rich Gemmel and Dave Gruber, returned kickoff 80 yards against Bangor.

Nickname: Rough Riders

Colors: Maroon and White

Offense: Wing-T

common teams was its 14-7 win over Bangor. The Mounties bowed to Palmerton, 18-7. Pen Argyl, 12-19 and Emmaus, 18-13. Catasauqua has defeated Pen Argyl, 21-7 and Palmerton, 6-0 and lost to Bangor, 12-7 and 20-13 to Emmaus.

The Rough Riders have an outstanding sophomore in Rich Gemmel and a pair of 230-pound tackles in Bruce Snyder and Joe Barczy.

Seek sixth win

Coach Paul Farnan's rapidly improving Royals will be seeking their sixth win in eight outings when they face Joe Catano's Northwestern 11, which has a 2-5 record.

There are two common foes on the respective scheduled and the results have been the same, although the final scores favor the Royals. Pius has routed Brennan, 48-0 and Pleasant Valley, 43-0 while Northwestern owns a 32-0 win over Brennan

North Pocono, which opened its season with a 40-6 rout of Pocono Mountain, has a one-two-scoring punch in McGee and Pita.

The Bears played one of their best games of the season last week, especially on defense, against Jessup, but are still having trouble mounting an offense. In losing their first six games the Bears have tallied only 19 points.

Wings blow 4-1 lead, but win, 7-5

DETROIT (UPI) — Frank Mahovlich's second goal of a hat trick, off a third milestone assist by Gordie Howe, enabled Detroit to register a 7-5 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins Hal- lowen night after the Red Wings had blown a 4-1 lead.

Boston pulled goalie Gerry Cheevers with 63 seconds left to play in a frantic effort to tie the game and Mahovlich outskated two Bruins' defenders to complete his hat trick at the 19:22 mark. Cheevers replaced Ed Johnston at the start of the game when the regular Boston goalie was knocked out during warm ups by a puck which hit him in the temple.

Mahovlich, who now has five goals this season, got two-thirds of the way towards his seventh NHL hat trick at the 14:34 mark, just 23 seconds after Ken Hodges' second goal of the lively game knotted it 5-5 off a power play.

Bucks whip Pistons for first win

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks, behind Wayne Embry's 30 points, built a 20-point halftime lead and protected it by breaking the Detroit Pistons' press Thursday night to score their first National Basketball Association victory, 134-118.

The expansion team, which had lost its first five starts, outshot the Pistons 50 per cent to 30 per cent in mounting a 64-44 halftime lead. Detroit's Dave Bing, the NBA's leading scorer last year and averaging 32 before this game, was held to just five points in the first half. Bing finished with 29 as the Pistons' shooting picked up in the second half, but Milwaukee's guards frequently broke Detroit's press and countered with easy layups.

Dave Darr top defensive performer for Waynesburg

Special to the Record
WAYNESBURG — Dave Darr, freshman middle linebacker for Waynesburg College, knows what the game of football is all about.

"He's going to be a great one before he leaves Waynesburg," one of the Yellow Jacket coaches said recently—and they apparently know what they're talking about.

Darr is a hard-nosed, clean-cut boy from East Stroudsburg who didn't have intentions of attending college at Waynesburg his senior year in high school. However, whatever made him change his mind, the jacket coaching staff are thankful for the "gift."

"He learns quick," said head Coach Darrell Lewis and, "he has what it takes to play such a responsible position, especially with our schedule."

Through his exceptionally well-played game against West Virginia Wesleyan last Saturday, Darr has emerged as



Broken nose twins

It's the broken nose twins, Cowboys' quarterback Don Meredith, left, and running back Craig Boynton, right, who both received their broken noses in the Cowboys-Packers game Monday. Green Bay did more than break noses as they snapped Dallas' six game winning streak with a 28-17 win over the Capitol Division pacesetters. Both Meredith and Boynton are slated to start against the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

(UPI Telephoto)

Scholastic fives lack experience

STROUDSBURG — Today is the first day of practice for scholastic basketball teams in the state and all of the four public schools in Monroe County lack experience.

Three of the four schools, East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley will hold their first workouts this afternoon while Stroudsburg will wait until Monday.

Chie Daniels, who is starting his second year at East Stroudsburg High, has only two returning lettermen, juniors Matt Hood (6-4) and Tom Kishbaugh. The Cavaliers had a 9-13 record in 1967.

Daniels reported that 70 boys (7-12) were given physical

examinations last week. To date Daniels has arranged scrimmages with Blairstown and Coudersport.

Jim Taylor, who is starting his first full season at Pleasant Valley (the failed to win a game, last year) expects 25 boys to report for the first drill. But the only lettermen in the early participants is Eddie Mitchell. Two others, Weston Fenner and Calvin Smith, will report at the end of football season along with about 18 other boys.

Taylor has indicated he plans to send the Bears against William Allen and Freedom during the Christmas vacation prior to taking part in a tournament at North Pocono (Dec. 28-29).

Pocono Mountain has only two lettermen returning from last year's squad that finished with a 16-6 record. But head coach Al Shollenberger expects 70 boys to report. Of the total only four are seniors.

The Cardinal veterans are Ed Horn and Jerry Davis, a pair of backcourt performers. Pocono Mt. is scheduled to scrimmage Pen Argyl, West Scranton and Coudersport before opening its season.

Stroudsburg's Tony Romano, who suffered through an 0-21 season last year, has five lettermen returning but won't have Mid Abel until the end of football season.

The Mountie vets include Bill Weber, Dale Marsh, Jack Marvin and Scott Young. Two other promising boys are also members of the football team. They are Ken Brown and Dave Cook.

Romano said that as of Thursday night, 43 boys have returned permission slips.

Hadnot retires

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Hadnot, most valuable player and top scorer last season for the Oakland Oaks, has retired to join the front office staff of the American Basketball Association club as director of group sales.

Hadnot retires

quarterbacks, running backs and ends.

"He has gained the respect of all his teammates and especially the other ten defensive starters," Lewis added. "and it takes someone of his caliber to take charge."

"Yes sir, he's going to be all right," Lewis said with a smile as he checked over the defensive statistics which includes the names of NAJA All-Americans, Joe Hornak, left end and Joe Righetti, middle guard.



Dave Darr

the top defensive member on the Waynesburg squad.

Darr has scored 136 points according to a special defensive point system devised in order that linemen may gain some recognition usually given

Archer, Barber card 66s for Lucky lead

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., and Miller Barber of Sherman, Texas, went out with the birds and came home the same way Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$100,000 Lucky Open Golf Tournament with five-under-par 66s.

On a day in which 44 players of the starting field of 144 shot sub-par golf over the 6,77-yard Harding Park course, Archer and Barber were the standouts.

Both were off among the early starters and both came in with the most birds.

Archer, who has won two tournaments this year on his own and the PGA team championship with Bobby Nichols, had seven birds in all but he bogeyed two holes to spoil an otherwise spectacular round.

Barber, winner of the Nelson Classic early in the year and only of three tourney titles since turning pro in 1958, did not have a single bogey and carded five birds to share the lead with Archer.

Despite their fine round, Archer and Barber were only a stroke ahead of a quartet made up of Frank Boynton, Dave Stockton, Jack Fleck and Doug Sanders, and two ahead of eight others, including leading money winner Billy Casper.

Casper, who has missed eight tournaments on the tour this year, said the low scores in the opening round reflected the good condition of the Harding course, which is municipally owned and usually pretty well chewed up this late in the year.

"I was surprised to find the course in such good shape," said Casper. "The greens played a little short but that

had nothing to do with the physical condition of the layout. They always play short here."

Tied at two-under-par 69 were 11 players while the 70 group was made up of 19 as was the group tied at even par 71.

U.S. Open champ Lee Trevi-

Rangers now 6-0 against West teams

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Don Marshall's goal early in the third period gave New York a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night and allowed the Rangers to continue their mastery over the National Hockey League's Western Division.

Marshall jammed the puck past Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent at 5:20 of the final period after a shot by teammate Bob Nevin. Rod Seiling and Nevin received assists on the game-deciding goal.

After a scoreless first period, New York took a 1-0 lead on a 50-foot shot by Harry Howell. The Flyers tied it 3:07 later when Andre Lacroix took a perfect pass from Jean Guy Gendron and scored on a power play.

The victory was New York's sixth in a row this season over Western Division opponents. The Rangers now have a 24-3 mark against Western clubs.

New York outshot Philadelphia 43-24 and took 15 shots at Parent in the final period, while Philadelphia got off 6 tries at New York goalie Ed Giacomin.

Standings

East	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Montreal	6	1	1	13	78
Chicago	6	1	1	12	40
New York	6	3	2	12	35
Boston	6	4	2	12	73
Toronto	4	2	1	9	18
Detroit	3	2	2	8	20

West	W	L	T	Pts	GA
St. Louis	4	5	6	8	21
Oakland	2	5	2	4	19
Minnesota	2	5	1	5	21
Los Angeles	2	5	1	5	23
Pittsburgh	1	4	2	4	26
Philadelphia	1	5	2	4	23

Thursday's Results:
New York 2 Philadelphia 1
Detroit 2 Boston 5
(Only Games Scheduled:
Friday's Games:
Chicago at Oakland
(Only game scheduled)

Delval wins finale, 1-0

MILFORD — Delaware Valley will host Montrose Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for the District 12 soccer crown.

Delaware Valley closed out its regular season Thursday with a 1-0 Wayne County League win over Narrowsburg. In another league game Way-

mart edged Wallenpaupack, 1-0, in a fourth period score by Moxie.

Delval's only goal came at the 5:51 mark of the first period by Fred Schneek. Ken Hayes picked up an assist on the play.

Hans Volterl, playing his first full game in the nets, made four saves in picking up the shutout. The winners got off 29 shots, 14 of them on goal.

Wells scores 3 as S-burg romps

SWIFTWATER — Nick Wells scored three times Thursday in leading the Stroudsburg High freshmen to a 27-0 win over Pocono Mountain.

Wells scored on runs of one and 20 from scrimmage and returned a punt 50 yards for his third. Quarterback Alan McCormick ran 30 yards on a roll-out for the final Stroudsburg score.

Stroudsburg (2-3) concludes its season Nov. 8 against Pen Argyl.

Bowling scores

TUESDAY NIGHT LEGION
Wall, Kelper, 246-225; Ray, Possinger, 213; Post, Bull, 201; Ronnie Miller, 591; George Lee, 564. Teams: P.C.A., 924-2665; King's Bar, 916-2544.

MONDAY NIGHT SKYLANES
Jack, Edler, 244-631; Jim Smith, 226; John Lando, 207-526; Rich Hickman, 157. Teams: Colonial Diner, 878-2459; Edler's Grill, 831; Sommer's Ribbon, 2496.

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HUNTING NOTICE

POCONO TREE FARM

In accordance with the recommendations of appropriate government agencies, the lands of the POCONO TREE FARM have been opened another year, to a limited number of authorized and designated persons for hunting, during the 1968-1969 season.

Because of increased population density, and various conservation practices, constant patrol activity has been contracted for with

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Warriors, California to clash Nov. 16

EAST STROUDSBURG — Barring upsets, East Stroudsburg of the Eastern Division and California of the Western Division will meet Nov. 16 for the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference football championship on the California campus.

That prospect was brought closer to reality last weekend when California dumped Clarion, 26-21, on the heels of its triumph over Shippensburg, the other Western Division contender, the previous weekend.

The back-to-back "must" victories gave the Vulcans of Coach Bill Hepler a record of 4-0 in the West with only a Nov. 9 date remaining with winless (0-4) Edinboro.

Undefeated East Stroudsburg turned two of five Millersville fumbles into touchdowns—and recovered another fumble on the four when Millersville was driving for a touchdown—to tack up its fifth straight in the Eastern Division, 41-21.

The Warriors have one conference date remaining with Bloomsburg (2-2) on Nov. 9. East Stroudsburg defeated West Chester, defending titlist, earlier, 21-14.

Short punts

EAST STROUDSBURG — Art Sell, of Bloomsburg, led all conference punters last week with 171 yards against Cheyney. . . . Clarion's Bob Erdeljac was the top passer. He hit on 20 of 33 (60.6 pct.) for 208 yards and one touchdown against California.

Total offense leader was California's Jeff Petrucci, who ran and passed for 233 yards, scored two touchdowns and passed for two, accounting for all but two of the Vulcans' 26 points. . . . Petrucci also went over the three-mile mark in his spectacular old offense career.

Longest punt of the week—and the season—was recorded by Millersville's Karl Bivans, a 70-yarder against East Stroudsburg. . . . West

Chester senior Don Wilkinson was the top pass receiver. He went over 100 career catches with six against Kutztown—three for touchdowns, which also made him the week's top scorer.

The only new statistical leaders this week are California in team offense and West Chester in team defense.

East Stroudsburg's Billy Dukett

again leads in passing and total offense. Stroud's Ed Csoncsits is number one in pass receiving, and West Chester's Bert Nye is tops in rushing and tied with teammate Rocky Rees for the scoring lead.

All of the races are getting tight except punting where California's Don Roberts has been consistently over 40 yards a punt all season.

Division standings

STANDINGS

	Eastern Division					All Games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
East Stroudsburg	5	0	0	125	42	6	0	0	231	57
West Chester	3	1	0	127	35	4	2	0	165	46
Bloomsburg	2	2	0	78	80	2	3	1	104	127
Mansfield	2	2	0	81	80	2	3	0	108	117
Kutztown	1	2	1	58	83	1	3	1	8	100
Millersville	1	3	1	63	112	1	3	1	57	129
Cheyney	0	5	0	41	197	0	6	0	77	279

	Western Division					All Games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
California	4	0	0	126	67	5	1	0	187	92
Shippensburg	3	1	0	77	48	4	2	0	104	86
Clarion	2	2	0	72	47	4	3	0	100	114
Slippery Rock	1	2	0	31	63	2	5	0	93	181
Lock Haven	0	5	0	30	97	0	5	0	131	179
Edinboro	0	5	0	31	132	0	6	0	76	225

RESULTS OCTOBER 26 WEEKEND

Eastern Division

East Stroudsburg 21, Millersville 21

West Chester 39, Kutztown 0

Bloomsburg 31, Cheyney 17

Western Division

California 26, Clarion 21

Shippensburg 23, Edinboro 0

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Friday Night

Eastern Division

Kutztown @ Bloomsburg

Saturday

Eastern Division

West Chester @ Millersville

Millersville @ Cheyney

Western Division

Shippensburg @ Clarion

Slippery Rock @ Lock Haven

Non-Conference

Indiana 24, Slippery Rock 15

Brookville 27, Mansfield 20

Delaware Valley 57, Lock Haven 7

Non-Conference

East Stroudsburg @ Delaware State

Clarion @ California

Edinboro @ Geneva

West Chester, Lock Haven favored in cross-country

EAST STROUDSBURG — Nine of 13 member colleges will enter full teams in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference cross-country championship at West Chester Saturday, but host West Chester and Lock Haven are favored to lead the pack.

The undefeated Bald Eagles of Lock Haven have whipped 10 opponents this fall and run off with the District 13 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship.

West Chester has won the meet the last three years and returns with a sophomore-studded team that won the freshman meet last year and finished undefeated. This year the Rams are 5-2 with victories over Lincoln, American U., Millersville, Elizabethtown and Fairleigh-Dickinson and losses to Delaware and Lehigh.

If Lock Haven doesn't win the team championship from West Chester, the Eagles are odds-on favorites to win the individual honors with Dennis Axman.

Runnerup last year

The brilliant harrier was runnerup to teammate Bill English in the conference meet at West Chester last year, and he hasn't lost a meet since.

Axman ran up a 10-0 record this fall, set four meet records, handed Waynesburg's Doug Crouse his first loss in four years, and captured the NAIA District 16 title.

Besides Waynesburg, Lock Haven's victories have come over Allegheny, Shippensburg, Geneva, St. Vincent, Juniata, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, Millersville and St. Francis.

Only Axman returns from the team that was runnerup to West Chester last year, 30-59. The rest of the Lock Haven lineup includes Mike Borowski, Charles Dressel, Dave Mosebrook, Keith Rider, Harry Smetz, Jim Smith and Ron Sprecher.

West Chester's new look will include sophomores Don Spangler, Terry Stauffer, Jere Zinn and Bill Carmody—the top four men in the lineup. Senior Stu Snyder rounds out the top five. He finished seventh in the title run last year.

"We had our whole team back from last year, but our sophomores took over," explained West Chester coach Bill Butler.

Spangler has been the first man across the line for the Rams in all meets except one in which Stauffer took over. Spangler, Stauffer, Axman and Millersville's Bob Brown are expected to lead the pack around West Chester's 4.6 mile course, shortened by two-tenths of a mile from last year's route because of the installation of tennis courts on the south campus.

Other teams entered in the 2 p.m. varsity race are Mansfield, Kutztown, Cheyney, Clarion, Millersville, Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock.

Earl Morrall looking forward to homecoming in New York

By PETE ALFANO
UPI Sports Writer

Earl Morrall is "looking forward very much" to his homecoming in New York Sunday by his doubtful the Giants are too enthusiastic over the return of their former teammate.

Morrall, who spent three seasons with the Giants before being dealt to the Baltimore Colts for bench warmer Butch Wilson this season, will again start in place of the injured John Unitas when the Colts (4-1) meet the Giants (5-2) in a key National Football League inter-conference game.

Baltimore is coming off a big 27-10 victory over Los Angeles and is tied with the Rams for first in the Coastal Division. The Giants edged Washington 13-10 in their last game and coupled with Dallas' loss to Green Bay Monday night, are now only one game behind the Cowboys in the Capital Division.

Morrall wasn't enthusiastic about moving his wife and four children to Baltimore where he would be playing second fiddle to Unitas instead of being backup to Fran Tarkenton in New York. However, the thought of being with a possible Super Bowl champion convinced Morrall that "it wouldn't be so bad as a sub-quarterback with a winning team."

The rest is history. Unitas injured his elbow, Morrall stepped in and is currently ranked eighth among the NFL's passers with 81-of-185 for 1,497 yards and a league-leading 15 touchdown passes.

In other NFL games Sunday the Forty Niners are three points over Cleveland at San Francisco, the Rams are 10 over Detroit at Los Angeles, the Packers are 11 over Chicago at Green Bay, Dallas is 13 over the Saints at New Orleans, the Vikings are 12 over Washington at Minnesota, St. Louis is 10 over the Eagles at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh travels to Atlanta to meet the Falcons.

This will be the first meeting between the Colts and Giants since the memorable 1958 championship game which Baltimore won in sudden death 23-17.

The Colts are favored by 12 1/2 Sunday on the strength of Morrall throwing to Jimmy Orr and John Mackey, who leads the Colts with 24 catches, the running of veteran Tom Matte (367 yards) and a defense which has allowed an average of only 14 points per game.

Both Los Angeles and Detroit lost last Sunday and are in a must win situation. The Lions (13-1) are tied for first in the Central Division with the Packers but are only one-half game out of last place.

Bill Munson of Detroit, currently ranked second among the league's passers with 80-of-133 for 1112 yards and nine TD's, will be making his first appearance against his former teammates, while Roman Gabriel tries to recover from the Colt game in which he was intercepted twice and dumped five times for losses.



First woman jockey in U.S.

Kathy Kusner, the first woman in the nation to hold a jockey's license, feeds a handful of hay to Aberali, the horse she is riding in the International Horse Show at the Washington Armory, while talking to newsmen Thursday. The 28-year-old jockey was granted the license Tuesday by the Maryland Racing Comm., but she says she has no plans, at present, for entering a race.

(UPI Telephoto)

Chiefs could oust Raiders

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs, who in the last two weeks proved they can win in the old or new fashioned way, will try Sunday to knock off one of their chief rivals in the time-honored championship way.

The Chiefs will be seeking to protect their one and a half game lead in the Western Division of the American Football League when they meet the defending AFL champion Oakland Raiders in Oakland, Calif. A victory would make them 3-for-3 over the Raiders and San Diego Chargers on successive weekends, give them seven straight victories and an 8-1 season record.

The odds-makers think it is too big an order and have established the Raiders as 2-1-2 point favorites. The Chargers, meanwhile, are 16-point choices over the Miami Dolphins at San Diego. Victories by the Raiders and Chargers would leave them tied for second place with 6-2 records only a half game behind the Chiefs at 7-2.

The Chiefs beat the Raiders 24-10 on Oct. 20 by running straight at their rivals from an old-fashioned "full house" T-formation such as was standard in the 1940's. They defeated the Chargers 27-20 last Sunday with a conventionally-balanced T-attack of the 1960's.

The return of Otis Taylor and Gloster Richardson, who had been sidelined with minor ailments, will give Len Dawson the option whether to stress a ground game or vary his attack.

The Raiders, who whipped the Cincinnati Bengals 31-10 last Sunday, have the league's leading rusher in Hewitt Dixon (580 yards on 115 attempts) and, of course, a front four which often puts on the best pass rush in the league. Darley Lamonica's passing has been erratic, however, despite the fact it has produced 14 touchdowns.

John Hadl, the league's leading passer with a 500 percentage, 1085 yards gained and 15 touchdowns, leads the Chargers against a Miami team which has allowed 183 points in seven games.

The New York Jets, who are threatening to turn the Eastern Division race into a runaway, are 19-point favorites over the Buffalo Bills, who will have fourth-string quarterback Kay Stephenson at the T-controls. The Bills, who intercepted Joe Namath five times in a 37-35 victory over the Jets on Sept. 29, are counting on their strong defensive line to keep intense pressure on the New York quarterback again.



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Team, individual statistics

CONFERENCE TEAM OFFENSE									
Rushing					Passing				
G.	Ath.	Yds.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	TDs	Per	Total
California	4	175	355	118	62	853	11	10	1810
West Chester	4	105	933	122	64	854	3	6	1287
East Stroudsburg	7	192	1401	125	63	1266	6	12	2057
Kutztown	4	224	891	93	41	584	7	3	1475
Clarion	4	112	683	98	57	58	6	5	1371
Mansfield	5	250	895	152	79	1007	15	8	1927
Cheyney	4	153	568	87	40	668	5	3	1226
Shippensburg	2	153	568	13	27	354	9	1	1182
Slippery Rock	5	233	492	144	73	926	11	7	1510
Millersville	2	237	687	112	35	653	9	3	1210
Lock Haven	5	242	773	131	62	923	10	6	1556
Bloomsburg	5	194	581	109	40	500	6	4	1181
Edinboro	5	175	550	192	55	703	13	3	953

TEAM DEFENSE									
Rushing					Passing				
G.	Ath.	Yds.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	TDs	Per	Total
West Chester	4	142	309	133	19	531	9	8	829
California	4	166	264	128	57	753	12	1	1020
Clarion	4	192	369	125	56	836	7	1	1036
Shippensburg	5	211	374	125	57	761	13	5	1235
East Stroudsburg	6	265	421	129	38	1120	9	3	1609
Lock Haven	5	220	355	142	70	981	12	9	1576
Slippery Rock	3	113	142	97	44	638	8	3	980
Bloomsburg	5	275	461	113	44	657	11	2	1044
Millersville	6	272	1185	108	36	581	5	1	1418
Mansfield	6	249	1009	137	69	1159	7	2	2143
Kutztown	4	163	759	118	47	659	9	6	1436
Edinboro	5	755	777	152	84	1059	10	13	1836
Cheyney	1	220	1366	82	42	691	1	9	205

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
TOTAL OFFENSE					TOTAL DEFENSE				
Rushing	Passing	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	Rushing	Passing	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
Billy Dukett, E. Stroudsburg	6	19	131	171	87	170	100	1153	6.1
Jeff Petrucci, California	6	57	255	107	53	533	139	1673	7.7
St. Francis, Mansfield	6	125	65	120	115	45	78	192	2.7
Denny Rhule, Lock Haven	5	73	106	106	55	283	179	894	5.0
Bob Erdeljac, Clarion	4	41	74	9	56	728	134	527	5.9
Steve Burman, Shippensburg	5	31	48	105	55	637	112	769	5.5
Steve Gills, West Chester	4	10	44	105	57	760	115	716	6.2
Ron Harris, Cheyney	4	39	0	87	12	665	138	658	1.8
Bert Nye, West Chester	4	105	5	0	9	105	59	26.1	1
Phil Anthony, Kutztown	4	99	483	5	0	0	92	283	1.9

FORWARD PASSING									
G.	Ath.	Yds.	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TDs	Pats.	Per	Total
Billy Dukett, E. Stroudsburg	6	171	87	1120	50.7	5	8	7	2
St. Francis, Mansfield	6	125	65	726	46.1	10	6	1	2
Steve Gills, West Chester	4	105	57	760	46.1	10	6	1	2
Bob Erdeljac, Clarion	4	97	56	748	56.7	9	5	1	1

RUSHING									
								Per	
								G.	Rushes Yds.
Don Wilkison, West Chester	6	104	542	5.1					
Phil Anthony, Kutztown	3	92	481	5.9					
John Plitzer, East Stroudsburg	6	83	360	4.3					
Art Sell, Bloomsburg	4	72	19	1.6					
Ralph Girdle, East Stroudsburg	6	38	212	5.7					
Bill Rees, West Chester	4	28	241	5.5					
Ed Griffin, Millersville	5	60	293	4.2					
Joe Gendrick, Shippensburg	5	43	222	4.2					
Jim Walter, East Stroudsburg	6	35	217	6.6					

Candidates tell how they would end war

NEW YORK (AP) — Associated Press editors recently conducted in-depth interviews with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate, Richard M. Nixon, Republican and George C. Wallace, American Independent party, to elicit their positions on the major issues in the 1968 Presidential election.

Some of the questions, which were asked of each candidate, and dealt with domestic and foreign affairs, were the same.

Here is the gist of their answers:

Q. How would you end the war in Vietnam? On what terms? What should have been done earlier?

HUMPHREY
"I said I would consider cessation of the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace. I said that, before taking this action, I would look very closely at evidence, direct or indirect, by deed or word of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and the South. And I would reserve the right, if North Vietnam showed bad faith, to resume the bombing. I think it is clear where my emphasis lies. It is on the cessation of the bombing."

"I think the best way to protect our troops in the South is to see that the war is shortened and to de-escalate the struggle if it can be done. Then I also outlined in my program the reduction of American forces."

"I believe that with the improvement of the army of South Vietnam in its combat effectiveness, with its weapons, modern weapons, with good training and combat experience, with over 800,000 men now in the army of South Vietnam, it will be possible for the next president of the U.S. to meet with the leaders of South Vietnam to work out a schedule of American troop reduction—a de-Americanization of this struggle as the ARVN is more capable of its own self defense."

"I have said I am opposed to any government that is imposed from either Hanoi or Washington, that I believe in free elections and always have. Now if the South Vietnamese in a free election should bring in some elements of the NLF (Vietcong) that were elected, that would be their business. I wouldn't like it but that is their business."

NIXON
"First, I would never have used more military force and, particularly, I would never have used bombing in a gradual way. I would not have used it at all until I used it diplomatically."

"I would have gone to the North Vietnamese and I would have clearly indicated that we did not want to bomb the north."

but that we could not tolerate the infiltration from the North of forces that were killing our troops, and unless this were discontinued, that then we would have to use the bombing device in order to stop it. And then I would have used it in a much more decisive way."

"The application of force gradually is a mistake. We have wasted our military advantage by applying it gradually."
"Second, the perhaps most fundamental error the administration has made in Vietnam is due to its failure to understand the character of the war. This is a guerrilla war, which means that it is a war for people rather than territory. Therefore, your primary emphasis must be on developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam, economically, politically and militarily in their own defense."
"Recently there has been some movement, but until very recently we have not trained the South Vietnamese. We have not had an adequate program in the countryside to develop the political and other institutions so that the South Vietnamese, once we left, would be strong enough to contain these guerrilla activities."

WALLACE
"Remove the North Vietnamese armed forces, have the Viet Cong lay down their arms and have free elections in South-east Asia. I would consider coalition government being forced upon the South Vietnamese, with the Communists represented, would not be an honorable settlement. I would say it would mean the end of South Vietnam. It would become Communist."

"Now if the people of South Vietnam vote Communist, that's another thing. I don't think they will, but that's what would constitute an honorable settlement as far as I am concerned."

"If I were president and peace talks hadn't concluded, and we don't have an honorable settlement by the time of the new administration, then I think we ought to set some time limit in the matter of negotiations. And then if they don't solve and settle the matter honorably, then we ought to win a military victory with conventional weapons and get out of Vietnam."

"We shouldn't have gone there by ourselves in the first place. I hear one of the other

candidates say what I've said for a long time—it is just as much to Western Europe and non-Communist Asia's interests to be there as it is for us to be there."

Q. As President, what would you have done when North Korea seized the Pueblo? What would you do now to free the crewmen?

HUMPHREY
Note: Time ran out in the interview with the vice president before this question could be presented. However, he commented on the problem in a speech May 18 in Washington. He said then:

"The best way to get it is to go into negotiations that relate for example to the Vietnamese war. This is tied in with it. It may very well be that the release of the ship and its crew will be part and parcel of the total negotiated settlement."

"We know the Pueblo crew is safe. We know this through diplomatic sources in North Korea. We have reason to believe North Korea is dismantling certain equipment and they haven't finished."

NIXON
"What should have been done to avoid seizure was the instant the ship was threatened, the U.S. should have made it very clear that we would not tolerate seizure. And we should have made it clear by moving air and sea power into the area to protect the ship. Or, if we could not protect it, we should have moved the ship out of the area."

"I think in this case the U.S. temporized with the problem, and by temporizing with it, these men are now incarcerated."

"What you can do now is completely limited. That is the sad part about it. You can't go in now and seize the ship as some people have suggested. If you seize the ship, you lose the men."

"What we have to do now is use what diplomatic stroke we have, and it is very small with North Korea, and of course we are talking with the Soviet Union about this. As I understand it, we are trying to get them to use their influence. We hope maybe that it will succeed."

WALLACE
"There is no need for me to say what I would have done, because I was not in possession of the intelligence that the State and Defense departments had

about the Pueblo. I'm sorry the matter happened and I think we should never forget the Pueblo and we should continue our efforts to get the crew back safely."

"I can understand that with the delicate mission of this ship you couldn't have a flotilla around it, but I think that we ought to see that it doesn't happen again. Since we've gone this far and it's been so long, the only recourse at the moment is diplomacy."

"I don't have any specific ideas other than that I would ask the State Department with its trained diplomats and those in the career service to continue their efforts to get the crew back and we should never forget that, either."

Q. What would you consider the most important issue of the campaign?

HUMPHREY
"Well, I would have to put them together. I think it is the reduction of tensions abroad, and the reduction of tensions here at home. Or to put it another way, to bring this war in Vietnam to an end and to put a halt to the arms race, and here at home to try to find ways and means of bringing into the mainstream of American life people who have been somewhat excluded... to try to minimize and do away with the racial ten-

sion and bitterness which is evident in some areas of our national life."

NIXON
"You have hit on all the major issues here."
"The one that universally disturbs people more than any other, and this is true of black Americans as well as white Americans, is the question of the safety of Americans in their homes, on the streets of their cities. In other words, it is the law and order question."

"The question of peace abroad, of course, is predominant, because if we don't get peace abroad, it isn't going to make any difference if we have the best Social Security, medical care, lowest taxes in history, if we aren't around to enjoy it. Therefore, people are predominantly concerned with that."

"But right now the subject which is uppermost in their minds is the fact that they see crime going up nine times as fast as population. This key fact, I think, is getting through when you have a poll showing that 43 per cent of the American people today are afraid to walk in the streets of their cities at night."

WALLACE
"I think the most important issue involved is Vietnam coupled with the breakdown of law and order."

Rotary hears African talk

STROUDSBURG — Miss Kathy Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Petersen, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of Stroudsburg Rotary Club in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Miss Petersen was an exchange student last year in South Africa. During her talk she showed slides of the various places she played and talked of the schools in that country.

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American consumer changes personality

NEW YORK (AP) — An inability to understand the admonition to "know thyself" is playing tricks with the immediate future of all Americans and bringing to grief our best laid plans.

The problem involves Americans as consumers. The failure is in being unable to accept the fact that today's consumer is a changing personality, in some respects unrelated to his ancestors.

He is wealthier, better educated, has a bank account and enormous credit facilities at his service. Above all he has more options. Whereas once he purchased to fill his needs, now he buys to satisfy his tastes as well.

He has, therefore, become far less predictable than the consumer of a few decades ago who often lived a hand-to-mouth existence. He can postpone or advance his purchases. He can dip into savings. He can obtain credit.

His purchases depend not just on ability but on willingness to buy, as has been stressed for years now by George Katona of the University of Michigan, a pioneer in consumer studies.

No only has the consumer become less predictable, he has become a much larger factor in the economy. Although this is well known, the combination still seems to have dismayed the Federal Reserve.

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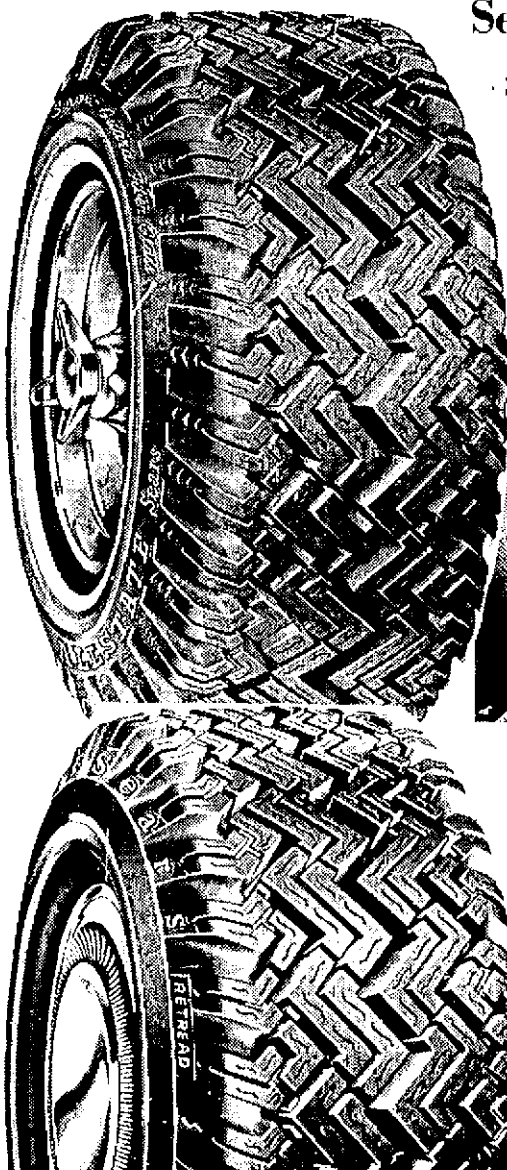
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Vietnam outlook: no easy answer — time needed

(Editor's note: The long shadow of a distant war will reach into voting booths Tuesday as Americans decide on their leadership. What is the situation in Vietnam now? What is the outlook? An AP writer who has spent more than three years in Vietnam, including many months in the field, sums up the prospects in this analysis).

SAIGON (AP) — Despite months of unprecedented battlefield savagery, the allied war machine in 1968 has been unable to rumble to within sight of victory.

There have been many plus signs in the military and political spheres, but senior U.S. officials believe they can forge ahead to victory only if given time, a lot of time.

Thus as the American election campaign draws to a close, diplomats, U.S. sources and government officials say the Vietnam war still defies a simple, quick solution for Washington short of a U.S. pullout or a conference table agreement.

Diplomats and allied officials alike here have said that without a convincing and clear-cut victory on the battlefield, there can be no optimism over success at the conference table. In fact, President Johnson's latest peace offensive has put considerable strain on the U.S.-Vietnamese alliance.

The Saigon government believes that the only possible settlement with Hanoi now would betray South Vietnam's vital interests and lead inevitably to Communist subjugation of this nation.

The major concern voiced here by Vietnamese officials is that the war may be lost in the United States, that the new administration may bow to internal pressure to settle it quickly at the best price possible. Some senior Americans privately voice the same fears.

If intelligence sources are accurate, the Communist command is preparing for its biggest offensive of the war against Saigon, to put Washington under more pressure to compromise at Paris. So far this year the fighting has cost 13,000 American lives. A new general enemy offensive could send over-all U.S. deaths since the conflict began past the 33,629 mark by Christmas. This would make it the fourth most costly war in U.S. history. It already is the longest.

U.S. officials always have been optimistic about the war, sometimes without too much basis as events later proved. No one is making public predictions here now, but optimism is voiced in moderate terms from many quarters.

The most hopeful picture is in the big-unit conventional war. So far this year the allies claim to have killed 166,200 enemy. Counting the 13,600 government soldiers and militiamen killed so far in 1968, the allies have slain about six enemy for each one of their own lost. If body count figures are accurate.

The Tet offensive launched during the lunar new year cease-fire caught the allied side badly off balance. Enemy forces scored a quick and smashing psychological and military victory. In the end, however, the campaign was a military defeat for Hanoi because the enemy units stayed behind and slugged it out with the allies.

A second general offensive in May was less successful and about as costly to the enemy in terms of dead. The third push in August never reached Saigon and several enemy regiments were crushed in the provinces west of the capital. The fourth offensive, U.S. military men are confident, will result in overwhelming enemy casualties without giving them any permanent military advantages.

A senior American, who has spent years in Vietnam, believes the Communist leadership blundered, perhaps fatally, in 1965 when it opted for massive attacks in conventional warfare that favored American firepower.

This official was one of the sharpest critics during the days the war was going badly here. Now he sums things up this way:

None of the old problems has been solved. The government is weakened by nepotism, corruption, incompetent officials, timid field commanders. What has improved the situation is that the war has changed from an in-

surgency, with which American troops never could come to grips, to a North Vietnamese invasion. The North Vietnamese are disliked in the South, strangers to the country they must operate in, weak in both strategic and tactical intelligence and wholly dependent on conventional lines of supplies. When they hit, they hit in mass where American firepower can tear them to bits. Their morale has fallen and leadership is vastly weakened by battle casualties.

American senior officers believe government troops at last are improving. The improvement is spotty and uneven, but there. Even the militia, often ragtag groups with outmoded weapons, has turned around statistically if figures are accurate. They now claim a 7-1 ratio in kills, and capture 14 weapons for each one lost. Per capita, they are doing more of the dying than either the American or government regiments.

U.S. tactical intelligence has grown steadily better, especially since Tet. Using long-range patrols and electronic gear once dismissed as gimmicks, U.S. intelligence now is seldom caught off guard by any significant ene-

my move. Some of this is due to clandestine teams working in Cambodia and Laos.

The enemy on the other hand still has not tapped its big regular units in the North to any extent. Its divisions in the South are made up more of quickly trained peasants than career riflemen. If the veteran units move South, the complexion of the war could change rapidly.

The enemy has run no major countrywide offensive since the U.S. Command shifted from Gen. William C. Westmoreland to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. Abrams is rated a more aggressive if less flashy commander than Westmoreland. Some liken him to a football coach who stresses fundamentals and brutal tackling and blocking over razzle-dazzle pass plays and reverses.

Abrams is a staunch booster of the pacification program, the plan to win the countryside over to the government. Despite impressive statistics from the American advisory system, pacification is making doubtful headway.

A key man in the program says in fact there is little pacification per se, but rather military occupation. Heavy enemy

pressure in any region inevitably scuttles whatever progress has been made. The program has been weakened because Saigon has not given either its best men or full cooperation to the venture.

This does not mean nothing happens on the pacification front. So far this year, 749 pacification workers have been killed and 1,634 wounded, compared to 494 killed last year at this time and 891 wounded. Some 711 teams are in the field. But Vietnam has more than 13,000 hamlets.

Security has declined in much of the countryside and more and more land is being abandoned by farmers as too dangerous to till.

The most glaring failure in pacification, knowledgeable sources say, has been the government's inability to root out the Communist infrastructure, or shadow government, that reaches into virtually every village and hamlet. The program to deal with the infrastructure was kicked off two years ago, but one senior American source says it has not gotten off the ground.

Robert W. Komer, outgoing head of the U.S. pacification ef-

fort, says more than 9,000 Communist cadre have been killed, but other sources say this does not include any significant number of key functionaries.

One of the brighter spots is on the political front. Each of the many regimes that have come and gone since the French defeat started with all the popularity it was to achieve, went into decline and finally was removed, usually violently. President Nguyen Van Thieu reversed this trend by entering office in a weak position and steadily improving his political base.

However Thieu's regime has not carried out any major reforms in areas which spawned the popular discontent that has fed the insurgency. Current land reform, for instance, involves no new land but acreage earmarked under earlier regimes. Much of the land being pressed out is in areas where the government lacks real control. Not a little of the land involved is being parceled out in confirmation of land reform previously carried out by the Viet Cong.

Many officials have been removed as corrupt and inefficient, but usually they tripped somewhere in the political labyrinth and were replaced with men very like themselves. Bullying by government officials, the military and the police still runs at a high level.

With all this, the weaknesses on the social and political side are not viewed by senior U.S. and Vietnamese officials as crisis matters now. They believe once the big war is won, if this can be done, then the government will turn to the other problems.

Fifth candidate for U.S. Senate Pearl Chertov

Pearl Chertov, Philadelphia. Age: 47. Education: High school, college courses.

Occupation: Child Care. Party: Militant Workers.

Training and Experience: Thirty-two years activity in Socialist movement.

What changes, if any, would you advocate in federal policies to solve the problems of the cities?

Immediately, the right of black people to determine the conditions of their lives in the ghettos. I am against ghettos, but until they are eliminated, only black people know how to solve the special problems spawned by this condition.

Unemployment insurance for all young people unemployed.

Long range, a massive federal program to replan and rebuild the cities, in accord with social needs, as determined by peoples' organizations (unions, black

peoples' organizations, etc.) not according to views of corporate and/or real estate interests. Finance by re-allocating all war funds toward this end.

What changes, if any, would you advocate in United States policy toward Southeast Asia?

Immediate withdrawal of all troops; abandonment of all bases in Asia. Withdrawal of 70th Fleet from Asian waters. Asians must be allowed to settle their own affairs. U. S. troops are supporting Quisling governments, having no popular support, incurring hatred of population. Social revolution proceeding in Asia, if interfered with, as U. S. policy now acts toward, can only result in greater destruction and loss of life, and threaten unleashing of World War III. Proposals of parties for anything less than immediate withdrawal mean, practically, the masked continuation of this criminal and immoral policy of genocide, begun by Eisenhower.

Win or lose, Casey has firm future with Democrats

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Six years ago, armed with a fresh Kennedy image, Robert P. Casey was considered one of the bright young men of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania.

Now 36, and with the Kennedy luster a bit faded, Casey is the 1968 Democratic candidate for auditor general. Win or lose, he is regarded as a strong future party choice for any job from governor on down.

They love the handsome, prematurely gray Irish Catholic in the Scranton area where he lives, and he is respected by leaders of both parties throughout the state.

The esteem in which the Democrats hold Casey can best be illustrated by the party endorsement for governor two years ago. He lost a bitter primary fight to Philadelphia millionaire Milton Shapp, for whom he subsequently campaigned. The fact that Casey was a "good loser" endeared him to the party hierarchy.

The setback in 1966 left Casey without a political base, but not for long.

He was elected to the Constitutional Convention, outpacing former Republican Gov. William W. Scranton in their district. He was ultimately elected the Convention's first vice president.

In his campaign for auditor general, Casey used provisions of the constitution in an attempt to disqualify his Republican opponent, Warner M. Depuy.

Casey was born in Scranton, the son of wealthy parents, and was class valedictorian at Scranton Prep. His baseball and basketball ability earned him a scholarship to Holy Cross College, where he was president of his senior class and graduated cum laude.

At George Washington Law School, he was graduated sixth in a class of 94. He later practiced law in the nation's capital. Casey now has a law office in Scranton, where he lives with his wife, the former Ellen Harding, and their three sons and four daughters.

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Red Cross long remembered for aid during flood

STROUDSBURG — Death, Destruction Visit Wayne, Pike, Monroe Counties... These were the headlines in the Daily Record of August, 1955, as a record devastating flood claimed scores of lives and left millions of dollars of damage in its wake.

Then, several paragraphs down the page, the story continued: "Hundreds of Red Cross workers from chapters all over the state were on the scene in the Stroudsburgs, even before the waters began to recede..."

Perhaps the American Red Cross is best known for its

service to men and women in the Armed Forces, but to the people in Monroe County, its work during the flood will never be forgotten.

There are Red Cross field directors wherever there are servicemen, providing direct contact for the man in uniform and his family 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Applications for emergency leave are verified by the RC and any emergency back home is relayed through the proper channels.

Blood program
The Red Cross Blood

Program is a continuing project in Monroe County, and with the cooperation of industry, churches, and civic organizations, 2,549 units of blood were collected in 1967.

Nationally, blood research studies by the ARC are providing new information for developing blood component storage and preservation. Units of blood are now in storage in ARC laboratories in the frozen state, ready for distribution to patients requiring rare types of blood.

On file is a registry of donors with rare types for immediate

service in time of emergency. Now, largely through the efforts of the RC blood program, a physician is able to treat several patients through the complete utilization of one unit of blood.

Safety services
Last year in Monroe County, there were eight authorized first aid instructors who taught 24 classes for the issuance of 571 certificates to county residents.

More than 4,000 certificates for life saving and water safety were issued, after 145 instructors taught a total of 356 classes. Visits were made to

42 summer camps by volunteers who showed films on water safety and distributed literature.

All of these added services of the Red Cross are possible through the efforts of many volunteers, who also visit the hospital, rest homes, help with the blood bank, and even provide transportation when needed.

Last year, the Red Cross received \$17,000 from the Community Chest, our major source of income, Mrs. Jeanette LaBar, local director, reported.



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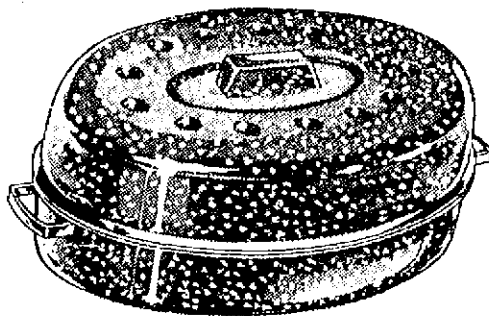
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